The Weather

Cloudy early today, partly cloudy and warmer in afternoon. High 78-86. Not as cool tonight. Sunday fair and continued warm, chance of thunderstorms in after-

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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1955

FIVE CENTS

Ronson To Break Ground For New Plant

Aid Request Approved By Federal Unit

THE FEDERAL Housing and Home Finance Administration has approved the allocation of \$29,420 for planning purposes in East Stroudsburg.

tion was made yesterday by Congressman Walter (D-Easton) and J. H. Stoner, East Stroudsburg flood rehabilitation coordinator. The East Stroudsburg application is believed to be the first of its kind in the country to gain Federal approval.

Fund Distribution To be used ablly for planning purposes, \$16,977 will go for plans for a borough sewage system, \$6,-566 for specifications for an improved water system, and \$5,87

for plans for street improvements. The funds will be turned over to borough officials at 2:30 next Wednesday afternoon at the municipal building by David Walker, regional director of the Federal agency, and Leslie Doldge, his as-

Stoner also reported that the Department of Forests and Waters from the flood last night were

Stoner said the borough is par- County Water Co. ticularly concerned with problems arising from the old Susquehanna

Water Samples Taken The BOIL YOUR WATER edict a later date.

However, he added, Russell Dock Strike Kluck of the State Health Department has been collecting sar of borough water.

These have been analyzed by These have been analyzed by Pocono Laboratories and the daily Along Coast tests are being compared in the hope that the ban against drinking tap water can be removed at the earliest advisable moment Stoner

disclosed. was no damage to the borough's day in a sour More than the third as part of the American contribusimply been a precautionary measure, he added.

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flood, the planning for future de- ion. velopments and improvements, and won such widespread interest that erupted along the East Coast from ed to the missing Superfort.

ed in print and pictorially, along was called off and longshoremen flood. Deadline for ordering extra New England ILA director Daniel Monkey Business Bad

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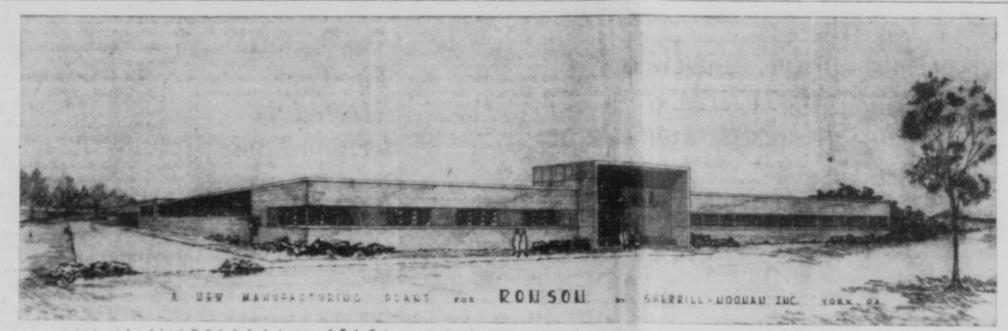
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BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Sept. 9 P - Yugoslavia hinted today it Greece and Turkey which threat- tery, Carbondale, in May, 1909. ens to weaken the Balkan Alliance.

King Hussein Returns AMMAN, Jordan, Sept. 9 (P) -



LOUIS V. ARONSON, 2nd, president of Ronson Corp. announced yesterday—with emphasis on his concern's "confidence" in this region—that this new \$1 million dollar plant will be built on a tract of land in Delaware Water Gap. The plant faces Route 611

immediate approach to the toll bridge. It will house the firm's entire lighter production when completed next June. Ground will be broken early next month for the brick 110,000-square-foot structure with cafeteria, huge parking area and outdoor recreation field

for employes. Tract on which plant will be erected was covered by 14 to 15 feet of Delaware River flood waters, but Mr. Aronson said flood control and engineering studies bolstered Ronson board of directors' decision to proceed with project.

Water Issues Satellite Considered Plans Bared

will send an area engineer to the discussed at a joint meeting of area to survey the need for temporal area to survey the need for temporal strong borough Council, the end of 1958 and some may stay in united and securing the peace of tion here is that U.S. Secretary of Reformatory today. States will launch from 6 to 10 artiporary flood control along Brod- Stroudsburg Municipal Authority their earth-girdling orbit for as long Europe, official sources said to- State Dulles will propose it to Rusand representatives of the Monroe

Robinson, borough counsel, said International Geophysical year, to ness to help defend the Soviet bloc upon to cooperate in uniting East day of George Morris, reforma- Route 611 where that highway aptime. later that water company officials be celebrated from July 1957, to if ever a reunited Germany threat and West Germany and allowing tory superintendent for eight years. porary flood controls to the Department of Forests and Waters.

Water Samples Taken

at the meeting and report back of the satellites and other events of particular interest to worldwide ment has submitted a draft of the lization if they wished to do so.

Informants said the State Departing the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in speeches and statements for their handling

Tapers Off

Stoppages Near End

day tieup.

founded.

the geophysical year events.

remain up from 15 to 30 days at a disintegrating on descent.

He is in charge of the U. S. although the sprawling New York House announced last July 29 that leaders today. There was some optimism of an 1958.

early settlement. However, backto-work rumors that swept the piers during the day proved un-Find Debris, The International Longshore-Raft, Oil Slick men's Assn. (Ind.) called out 25,000 dockers Wednesday in a

showdown battle to kill off the bi- NAHA, Okinawa, Saturday, Sept. state New York-New Jersey Water- 9 (P) -U.S. Air Force search planes munist governments. THE DAILY RECORD'S special front Commission, a pier policing yesterday found an oil slick, debris edition dealing with the tremen- agency. The ILA accused the com- and a rubber life raft in the sea Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin telegran dous recovery from the Aug 18-19 mission of trying to wreck the un- near where a B29 with 13 aboard ignored the prisoner issue in his vanished Thursday night.

were near an end today, however. at 275 miles southwest of this big the country. The recovery effort, evidence of A stoppage of more than 2,000 U.S. air base island. The debris In Berlin, the East German Com- has often advocated.

'were at an end in Philadelphia and pounds. Indian monkeys, averaging of Germany." 3 to 6 pounds, have been found Observers there believe the Com-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (P)—Mrs.
Mary Knowles, a librarian at Ply-

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within the two boroughs or where named a Communist by a witness 9 19 — The four nations guaran- German war prisoners remain in and dairy products salesman. there normally is carrier delivery. at a Senate hearing, has been sub- teeing border peace between Ecua- the Soviet Union, but East Ger-Carrier boys will deliver to your poenaed to testify at a public hear- dor and Peru plan to send a comhome ONLY the copy you are en- ing here Sept. 15, the Senate In- mission to investigate current tenternal Security Subcommittee an- tion on that frontier, a diplomatic source said today.

ed order. We cannot bill for such Murder Probers Disinter ing "pick up" or enclosing money for mailing. PLEASE DO NOT Body Buried 46 Years Ago

Grave-diggers, working under the bondale 46 years ago. might seize the initiative and try body of Stephen A. Gilby, which of the grave-diggers. the victim of accidental death, but al leg bones.

nounced today.

have been murdered. pected to visit Jordan shortly. Hayles, 69, Carbondale native, that dam.

district attorney O'Malley that they

the possibility exists that he may The disinterment of his remains ten confession which he made while dead.

U. S. Drafts Pact Uniting West With East Against Possible German Attack

LONDON, Sept. 9 (P-The United treaty, as a basis for discussion, States has drawn up a dramatic to the British and French govern-

made the statement in an address security treaty. The effect would be In exchange for the West's combefore a special committee of the to show U.S. and Western willing- mitment, Russia would be called by from the sudden firing yester- tract bounded by 2,000 feet of fied and most dangerous at this

"We like Ike better than ever."

In a second message to the

Detaining Of German POWs Newell said the satellites could Prevents Normal Relations height of 200 miles and perhaps for a year at a height 300 miles before With Russia, Says Adenauer

MOSCOW, Sept. 9 P - The normal relations Russia seeks with NEW YORK, Sept. 9 49-An East rockets and satellites program for West Germany are "unthinkable" until German war prisoners still to Morris's outspoken criticism of The new brick and steel plant Radford declared: Coast dock strike tapered off today, the geophysical year. The White held in Russia are released, Chanceller Konrad Adenauer told Soviet the board.

Diplomatic, economic and cultural relations between their two counwas no damage to the borough's day in a row. More than 70 ships tion the United States planned to tries are necessary for peace and water system. Chlorination has were caught in the million-dollar-alaunch the first manmade earth - security, the West German leader circling satellites by the end of said at the opening of the crucial GOP Chiefs

conference for which the Kremlin But, he added, normalization Call On Ike invited him to Moscow, cannot be attained without removing the causes of abnormal relationship-the detention of German prisoners 10 years after World War II and the division of Germany between Communist and non-Com-

Russian Attitude

opening address. He repeated Rus-Officials still declined, however, sia's view that West Germany's President in Denver, they pledged a review of the flood itself, has Sympathy work stoppages to say that the equipment belong- membership in NATO and the to work for a nationwide program Midwest States Western European Union is the to bring an estimated 200,000 addiover 10,000 extra copies have been Maine to Virginia. Most of them The B29 last reported its position great obstacle to reunification of tional young people into the party organization, a step Eisenhower

recovery and new planning for a longshoremen in Boston, Provi- and life raft were sighted about munist newspaper Neues Deutsch- The state leaders approved the release "most" of the Germans three-day campaign "school" shortgreater community will be describ- dence, R.I., and Portland, Maine, 200 miles southwest of Okinawa. land reported that agreement to actions at the close of their novel still held in Russia had been ly before boarding a plane for Den- along the Canadian border. reached by Soviet and East Ger- ver to have breakfast with the The temperatures in the northcopies is Thursday, Sept. 15. The J. Donovan predicted a quick set- SINGAPORE, Sept. 9 (P) - The man representatives on Aug. 22. President tomorrow. issue will be published Sept. 24. | tlement of the New York strike, monkey business in Malaya is bad. It said East Germany would conwithout explaining his optimism. The reason is that Malayan mon- tinue efforts to settle the fate of Youth Indicted Copies picked up at the office Sympathy one-day stoppages keys generally weigh over 6 the prisoners "finally and for all

On Murder Count more suitable for making antipolio munists may be arranging for East Germany to get credit for freeing the prisoners and that Adenauer may be told here that the matter already has been settled.

mans and Russians say there are ginia Tunstall, 16, of Philadelphia, California-where the year's worst devices to prevent car doors from

Drowned Man Identified As Famous Novelist

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9 P-The body of a drowned man lay unclaimed in the county morgue for more than 15 hours before it was finally identified today as that of supervision of state and county ley and Cpl. Roger Spence of the strand, 51, whose "The Sling and authorities, today exhumed the state police watched over the work the Arrow" was once a best seller. He walked fully clothed into the to settle the bitter dispute between was buried in Maplewood Ceme- Munley and Spence reported to lake at MacArthur Park yesterday. An hour and a half after the Gilby was thought to have been had recovered the skull and sever- drowning his wife, Mrs. Sophia Engstrand, filed a missing per-The skull is important in the in- sons report with police, unaware vestigation, since Hayles, in a writ- that her husband already was dead.

Flying his own two-engined plane, was undertaken under a court or a prisoner in Connecticut in 1931, Witnesses at the park, where the King Husseln has returned from der issued upon petition of Dist. said that he had shot Gilby through temperature stood at 90, told poa visit with King Saud of Saudi Atty, Carlon M. O'Malley, who is the head and then pushed him from lice Engstrand strolled leisurely Arabia at Jidda. King Saud is ex- investigating the story of Willis the top of a 46-foot wail at the into the lake and disappeared from

Reformatory Inmates Riot

down strike at the Nebraska Men's hit. The day it hit, Ronson was spending is planned this fiscal

and statements for their handling Ronson has entered into a con-

Oust Morris

The State Board of Control, plant which supervises penal and welfare institutions, said only that it The plant, built to Ronson's but the admiral commented: was dismissing Morris "in the in- plans and specifications, is expectservers, however, laid the firing around June, 1956.

75 of the reformatory's inmates ings in East Stroudsburg. ence by the new superintendent, facturing plants for lighters, flints, Radford's remarks, Truman said milled around until given an audi-M. L. Wimberly. The inmates aired electric shavers and aircraft parts the admiral "would know about it some grievances and protested the in Newark, Stamford, Conn.; Pas- (the cuts) if he read the newspadismissal of Morris.

Today's trouble started when London, England. men refused to work in the refor-matory's license plate factory, ac-WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 P-Re- cording to Harold Peterson, adpublican state chairmen from the ministrative assistant to the control structure will include facilities for templated. 48 states appealed to President Ei- board. The strike spread to other research and development in the Radford conferred with Eisensenhower today to stand for reelec- departments.

tion in 1956. They told him in a **Hot Weather** Sets Record In

the Midwest and the Ohio Valley an athletic field adjacent the Friday. It was comparatively cool plant, and ample parking facilities

ern border states were almost chilly—in the 50s and 60s but just to the south readings were much Law Predicted higher. While Duluth, Minn., had a WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 Psweater and jacket temperature of Neuberger (D-Ore.) says the 58 degrees, La Crosse, Wis.-200 "dreadful" highway toll of recent cisco Nov. 1-3 NORRISTOWN, Sept. 9 (P) - miles to the south-sweltered in years may compel Congress to trunk airlines, the only lines now

A Montgomery county grand 96-degree heat. jury indicted John Schnur, 18, of In the Midwest, it was 95 de- safety devices. Philadelphia, today on a charge of grees at Chicago-a new record The senator said, in a statement murdering 19-year-old Carl R. for the date, 94 at Kansas City, issued by his office, these devices West Germans say about 100,000 Schwartz, a Souderton, Pa., meat 95 at Evansville, Ind., and 90 at "might help to make automobiles Dayton, Ohio.

as an accessory after the fact and heat wave broke Thursday—but the springing open in a crash, sponge Argentine Army temperatures were 10 to 20 de- rubber cushions on dash boards. Schnur and the Tunstall girl grees below a week ago. Los Ange- shatter-proof window glass and a Welcomes Offer were arrested Aug. 21 at a sum- les reported 87 degrees. It was 61 small fire extinguisher in every mer resort in Wayne County. | at San Francisco and 62 at Seattle. | car.

Firm Expresses Confidence In Region's Future

GROUND WILL BE broken for the new \$1 million Ronson Corp. lighter production plant on a 55-acre tract at Delaware Water Gap early in October, Louis V. Aronson, 2nd, president of Ronson announced yesterday afternoon.

The announcement was immediately hailed in business and industrial circles as "a tremendous shot in the arm" to this region on the heels of the Aug. 18-19 flood disaster.

'We are as much a part of this community as the banks, the college and other institutions," Mr. Aronson said. "Our decision should be a demonstration of confidence in this region to industry, wherever it may be located," he

plant will be located was under when the Delaware River, hit

"Freak Of Nature" "We felt that was a freak nature which may not happen again for 150 years," Mr. Arons expect the proper governmental

details of its plans as to contracts, year,

Board of Directors of Ronson con-

leasing of the new 110,000-square-

will centralize Ronson's American

Mr. Aronson said that as the "I'm glad he says there aren't

lighter and accessory fields. tal finishing, plating and enamel- said the discussion included milliing will be installed in the man- tary spending. ufacturing section. This will include new Swiss engine-turning machines recently purchased by Airlines Study

Ronson. and other interior accommodations Hot, dry weather spread through for employes, the plans include

less hazardous The grand jury also indicted Vir- It was still warm in southern Safety belts on all seats, locking

Radford Sees No Chance For **Defense Cuts**

Radford, chairman of the Joint

Knows of No Cuts

read Truman's remarks about "unjustified and most dangerous" cuts "I would say that I don't know terests of the institution." Most ob- ed to be ready for occupancy of any such actions, and I think I would know about them." Then

"I think we have basically a A minor fire broke out at the reformatory last night, and about Lighter production, now maintain-reformatory last night, and about led in three widely separated build- From the standpoint of security. the country was never better off. In addition, Ronson has manu- Commenting later in Chicago on adena, Cal.; Toronto, Canada, and pers." The former President

hower at the Denver White House The latest equipment for men- on national security problems and

Beside providing for a cafeteria Regulation For Serving Liquor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 P-A spurred airline executives toward consideration of a code for the serving of liquor aloft.

Harold L. Pearson, president of the Air Transport Assn. said a proposed code may be taken up at an air traffic conference in San Fran-

Pearson advised the heads of serving alcoholic drinks, that the Civil Aeronautics Board had warned him it may have to take "corrective steps."

He asked for airline reaction or a self-imposed "creed."

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 9 (F) Argentina's regular army, awaiting the trial of five officers on a charge, of plotting rebellion, politely welcomed today an offer of organized labor to serve when needed as a Presiednt Juan D. Peron's army

opments in Monroe County's san, was also drowned in the County coroner, ordered the body Confederation of Labor was generous. And the government, he said, turned to this area for identifica- tion's men to arms in time of crisis. The CGT, which claims six million members, is Peron's political Information concerning the mainstay. The army was his bul-

crushing the revolt.

Exhumed Body Identified As Jay Kehmna; Debris Gives Up Remains Of 65th Victim THERE were two major devel- Young Kehmna's mother, Su- Charles H. Rushmore, Monroe cero, said the offer by the General

for withholding information.

First-State police and volun- guests at Camp Davis, teer workers succeeded in getting the body found on Thursday out The body returned here and of its debris trap south of Ana- identified as the Kehmna boy had

this area from New Jersey after A body discovered last week- known last night. year-old Jay Kehmna, 149 Za- the clothing in which it was clad, identification will begin today, Dr. in the spotlight the army won in briskie St., Jersey City, N. J. as that of the Johnson boy. Dr. Rushmore said.

story of death by flood yester- flood. Her body had been pre- of the boy previously buried in viously identified. Both were New Jersey exhumed and re- will consider calling the confedera-

tion as a result of the new de-After Burial: Correction The body returned here and velopment. lomink along the Brodheads. The been found on Aug. 21. It was body recovered from debris yes- wark in putting down the June 16 death toll remains at 65 known identified on Aug. 22 by the terday was fragmentary. The revolt of naval-air dissidents. There father of David Johnson of Jer- sex, approximate age and-of has been an undercurrent of rival-Second a body returned to sey City as the bedy of his son, course—the identity, were un-

it had been misidentified was pos- end was then identified, through Investigation of the new body militia, presented Wednesday itively found to be that of five- a wallet containing papers and for details leading to possible night, appeared a bid for a share

Guest Pastors Assigned To Grace Church

Evangelical Lutheran Ministeriun Philadelphia, has commissioned William F. Wunder. Dr. Cooper's physical and spiritual burden which the flood has placed upon their pastor and requested that he and his family leave town for sev-

Lutheran Church in East Strouds- Lutheran Church, Tannersville. burg at 11 a. m. Sunday. Rev. Craigs Meadows at 8 p. m.

sented by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice H. Miller. Miss Susan Marie Repserve as acolyte. Richard Otto, gregation jointly, John B. Kunkle, Glen Fleming and Clarence G. Bond will serve as ushers. Douglas Gordon will serve as guest organist and accompany Topic Chosen the senior choir in their anthem Miss Jane Y. Lipe will be heard For Sermon

Church School in Grace Church will be held at 9:45 a, m. and at

Schedule Of Services Announced

the question posed by Rev. James vide a special anthem.

Wheeler and Frank, Edinger will

full choir of the Portland Church

will deal with the Chrisdeath. The text will be taken from speaker.

Woman's Society of Christian 9:45 with special annual homecom-Service of Delaware Water Gap ing services at 2 p.m. with Rev. will hold a covered dish supper Rau as speaker.



Philadelphia will preach in Grace NEW SUNDAY SCHOOL and Parish House (above) will be dedicated tomorrow morning at St. Paul's

surface to a depth of six feet.

Schaeffer, The building committee

Congregation Assists

Contracts were let for building

with no indebtedness, and a small

Dr. Morris S. Greth of Allentown will occupy the pulpit at St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Smithfield at Flowers will be placed in memory of Paul J. T. Mader by his

ON SUNDAY at 10 a.m., St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Tannersville will formally dedicate the new Sunday School and Parish House with sher will be in charge of the nura special service participated in by the Sunday School and the conwho was to have been the guest Green Lane, Pa., and Barbara Ott

On Sunday

First Presbyterian Church of A. Brader, chairman; C. E. Gantz-time nursery. Stroudsburg, the pastor, Rev. John horn, Joseph Werkheiser, Walter based upon the Golden Rule of cher Law. the Old Testament as found in

The Senior Choir under the dir- the walls, plastering, electric in-

will convene with all the classes siderable labor and material were selections. with the following exceptions: W. were retained on a permanent bas-I Samuel 3 and I Corinthians 14. B. Easton Men's Bible Class and is, Gilbert J. Cravatt of Philadel Geneva Fellowship Class will meet phin, who has a cottage at White in the sanctuary, and the Begin- Oak Run, contributed the plum ners and Nursery Departments will ing and installed it gratis. in Portland and at 11:45 a.m. in meet with the Primary Depart- Contributions towards this pro-

The Senior Choir will resume Actual building operations were day school at 9:30 a.m., worship a serve as head ushers in the two its rehearsals at 7:45 on Thursday begun May 24, 1954. The building 10:45 and evangelistic service and the Board of Deacons will represents a major achievement 7:30 p.m. All services will be

John Ribble, Miss Ella Dolack Rev. Luke E. Rau Returns For Talk

preach the sermon at vespers in of Evangelical United Brethren The dedication service will be in their name and address to 2046, the Stroudsburg Methodist Church. Church consisting of Keokee the nature of a congregational ju-His sermon, titled "Unbroken Fel- Chapel and Pocono Union will deal bilee; all will assemble in the with homecoming. Rev. Luke E. church for worship and then, singtian faith concerning life after Rau, former pastor, will be guest ing, will go in procession into the

At Keokee Chapel Sunday school consecration. On Tuesday night, Sept. 13, the will be at 10:45 a.m. and worship at

Rev. Watchern To Deliver **Guest Sermon**

gation jointly.

Ground was broken for this project May 23, 1954. The building flood will preach the morning serstitute at East Providence, R. I. was practically completed last mon tomorrow at the Stroudsburg winter and has been in use since Methodist Church. He will speak then. The new building is 46 by 32 on "Missions in a Revolutionary

feet and has main floor and base- World." ment. The basement is not yet The Senior Choir will sing an completed — fortunately, since in anthem and Robert Haigh will ofthe flood water rushed in from the fer a solo. Albert J. Fregans, min-

The architect was Samuel bers on the organ, Mrs. Jack Price and Miss Eileen ON SUNDAY at 11 a. m. at the consisted of the following: Charles Ackerman will conduct the church-

A. Bollier, will preach on "True H. Sebring. John G. Montgomery, Jennie Miller and family in mem-Religion." This sermon will be Homer Brong, Floyd Hay and Ar- ory of her shusband, George W. Miller and daughter, Shirley May North District of the Philadelphia held at 9:45 a. m.

Vesper services will be conductection of Vernon C. Imbt will pro- stallation and heating. The exca- ed at 7:30 p. m. with Rev. James vating and carpentering was done Pain as the guest speaker. Mr. At 9:45 a. m. the Church School by the men of the church. Con- Fregans will offer three organ

Regular Schedule To Be Resumed

in the life of the congregation 5th St. Presbyterian Mission.

ancial outlay to date is \$14,589.90, Houston, pastor, at 7:30,

Pain will WORSHIP AT Paradise Charge completion of the basement floor.

The dedication service will be in the completion to Sunday school may call. The completion of the basement floor.

new building for the ceremony of welfare of this congregation and H. Richards, Echo Lake.

An additional feature of the oc- community are invited to meet their home in San Antonio, Texas, held on Monday night, Sept. 12, at weekend with Mrs. Lane's parents, The pastor, Dr. E. T. Horn, will casion, not anticipated when the with the women of the Shawnee The Patterson family spent the 8 p.m., in the gymnasium of the Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Beesecker and officiate. He said the building will service was first planned, will be Presbyterian Church for a study past six weeks at the Jones home Portland school. be dedicated "to the glory of God, the dedication of electronic chimes and discussion of the book of on Delaware Ave. meeting to open their activities for The Pocono Union Sunday school that true faith may flourish here; played at the organ keyboard, Philippians to be led by Rev. New- Sunday guests of Mrs. E. Ran- hamton, N. Y., spent the weekend Jr., daughter Barbara Lynne, of the fall season, Mrs. Willard Kitch- will be at 10 and the worship-per- and that this may be a place for sounding in the church auditorium quist. The first of this series of dall Carpenter and Dr. and Mrs. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jenkentown, moved from that en, president of the society, is in lod, with Rev. Rau as speaker, at bringing up the children and youth and amplified also from the church monthly meetings will be held in Ralph C. Stalger were: Mr. and Fred Gardner, in the nuture and admonition of lower, the gift of an anonymous the Shawnee Church at 2 p.m. Mrs. Arthur Reese, Mrs. Stana Mr, and Mrs. William Lane, son Main St. over the Drs. Ott and Tuesday, Sept. 13.

Contributions Reported By Rev. Wellard

ceipt of gifts of a new pulpit and and Mrs. Anne George will be the soloist. of a mural painting which is being weather, the evening service w done by J. W. Crawford of East be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Providence, R. I. Dedication of sanctuary. Rev. Sawyer will preach

ing a nursery and rest rooms, and congregational singing. tile has been laid on the floor. There was no damage from the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moyer in flood, although waters came close. memory of their daughter Gloria. burg Presbyterian Church will be- Altemose will serve as ushers Special services are planned for The Sunday School sessions for

each evening starting Tuesday, this week will be at 10 a.m. Sept. 13 through Sept. 25, except Evangelist William Caldwell of Hazleton, a member of the "Voice of Hazleton,"

Sunday night for four students. Clarence and Alverna Kuhenbeaker and Eugene Petroski will study REV. J. VINCENT Watchorn at the Eastern Bible Institute at

Dedication bers on the organ. For Sunday

THE METHODIST Church at consistory will be held Tuesday at of Fred Wyckoff and Pastor There will be no vespers this week cated Sunday, Rev. Paul Poley district superintendent of the Church School will be Methodist Conference will be the peaker at the 11 a.m. service. A male quartet from the Reeders

> At the services beginning at 7:45 p.m. there will be a musical, A chorus made up of Negro residents of Stroudsburg will take part. Special music will be presented by the Washington, N. J., are being con- John Hughes, of Phillipsburg, N. Rev. G. A. Castevens, superior Senior and Junior Choirs of the gratulated on the birth of their J., and Miss Miriam Randolph, of tendent of Pennsylvania-New Jer Effort Church.

Rev. Leroy Bernard is the pastor.

Rev. Newquist Lists Sermon

"DOES GOD Believe In Me?" is sermon which will be preached by Rev. David C. Newquist at the Middle Smithfield Presbyterian

The Junior-Junior High West- will resume her duties as teacher Mrs. Christine Roberts returned Union choir will sing. minster Fellowship will begin its in the Bethlehem public schools, to her home at Emmaus on Tues- The monthly meeting of the fall program with an outdoor sup- Miss Ruth Jones has received day after spending several days at board of trustees of the church ties educational social, and re- per and meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday word of the safe arrival of her the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond be held Saturday at 8 p.m. at the creational as will contribute to the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Transue on Delaware Ave.

Rev. Sawyer To Preach Farewell Sermon Sunday In East Borough Church

the last morning worship for the summer, Mr. Sawyer has been the of the Paradise Valley Assembly of has selected the theme, "Answers to Frustration" as the morning theran Church fomorrow. God Church, announced the re- sermon. Miss Jean Maxwell, minister of music will be at the organ m. the pastor, Rev. P. N. Wohlsen

Loring Cramer who is substituting

Wingerter will meet his Session

under the direction of Mrs. Ray-

choir will sing an anthem,

union table, also a donation Because of the change in the Subject Given these and other gifts to the new on "God's Care for Despair". This For Messages church will be held in the near fu- will be his final message here. Miss Maxwell will play the organ Work is progressing towards fix- Dr. Donald Corson will direct the By Minister

Flowers are being presented by

A farewell service will be held Selected As Sermon Topic

the fact "each man has a job to do. The deacons serving are Nelson the Vestry no matter what may be his en- Cramer, Paul Dellaria, Wilbur St. John's also contributed \$159

Dunn with Mrs. Lucy Quig at the W. R. Erickson on Monday at 2 to all flood sufferers. console will sing. Miss Susan War- p.m. for its first meeting of the The church school roams have ner and Mrs. Alberta Yutz will season. Robert M. Wright, chair- been properly cleaned and session

Portland

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MISS MIRIAM Randolph, of New York City, spent from Friday to Slatington; Mr. and Mrs. William Tuesday with Dr. and Mcs. Ralph Sprich, of Washington, N. J; Mrs. at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 a.m. C. Staiger at the home of Mrs. Mennitt Schaare and son Richard, Carpenter, on Delaware Ave.

second child, a son born on Sat- New York City. urday, Sept. 3. Mrs. Bugge is the Mrs. Edward Over of State Street will assist him with instrumental former Imogene Bartron, daugh- has been called for jury duty for and vocal selections. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bar- the weekend of Oct. 10 at the fron, of town. The Bugge's have Northampton County Court House. Worship Service a daughter, Cynthia, age 7 years. Mr. R. W. Beesecker has been

Pa., was a weekend guest of Mr. at the same court house and Mrs. Raymond Transue at Mrs. Emery, mother of Walter HENRYVILLE - Non-detheir home on Delaware Ave. Emery, of Delaware Ave., is a tional worship services are being

to Bethlehem by Miss Jones who wrist. Mrs. Allen Patterson, daughter The September meeting of the 7:30 p.m. Saturday. All women of the church and Mary Ann and son Allan Jr., at Band Parents Association will be

Shoenberger, Mrs. A. Waller, of Billy, of Darby, Pa., spent the Krouse offices

St. John's **Pastor Lists** Sermon Theme

D. D., will bring the message or

healing of the ten lepers. rection of Richard Lindroth with Mrs. Ralph Bender Jr., as organist, will furnish music. Barry Tretheway will serve as acolyte and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bossard

Edwin Buck, Joseph Scott Jr. SERVICES AT the East Strouds- Edward Steinhauser and M. W. gin with Church School at 9:45 Flowers will be placed by Paul F a.m. with Mrs. Charles Schaller in Holloway as a memorial to his father, Rev. Dr. H. C. Holloway The 11 a.m. worship hour will and by Mrs. J. Fred Spring in open with organ music by Mrs. memory of her husband.

Flood Relief Fund

for Walter Schlough, Rev. Frank A fund of more than one thou-W. Wingerter, pastor, has chosen sand dollars has been contributed for his meditation the subject "The by Lutheran congregations and Immovable Rock," especially with summer visitors at St. John's for lessons from the recent floods. The relief to disaster sufferers from Si ter of Zion Reformed Church, will Mr. and Mrs. James Kester will been affected by the flood waters discuss "The Christian Task," a be hosts and Mrs. Austin Fisher This fund is being distributed to theme he announced is based on will have charge of the nursery, members through a committee of

Pope and Charles Stagg. The Es- to the local Red Cross disaster Senior Choir under Miss Dorothy ther Circle will meet with Mrs. fund and is distributing clothing

man, calls the trustees to meet of the school and Bible classes will

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The Junior Church Holding their first rehearsal Thursday at 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. respectively. Special Services

Mrs. Pauline Strock, of Bedford, choosen for the week of Oct. 17, To Be Conducted

Miss Amy Vaughn, of Bethlehem, patient at the Monroe County Gen- held every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in spent Monday with Miss Ruth eral Hospital at East Stroudsburg, Pocono Union Church, Rev. Frank Jones at her home on Delaware Mrs. Emery fell earlier in the Wingerter, pastor of the East Ave. She was accompanied back week and broke her shoulder and Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church will be the guest minister. Poeono

Sunday School Lesson

rebuilt in Jerusalem and dedicated. more a reproach."

king of Persia, the time, 465-424 help and protect them in the work, B.C. The king's cup bearer was a and they answered, "Let us rise up fill the royal wine cup from a vase, their hands for this good work." flagon, and hand it to the king Their enemies, Sanballat and To-

the walls of the city were broken that which they build, if a fox go Partland Baptist Church, Rev. Elias

So moved was Nehemiah at the news that he wept bitterly and prayed earnestly to the Lord. He confessed that he and his people the wall in spite of ridicule of the confessed that he and his people the wall in spite of ridicule of the confessed that he are they build, if a lox go up, he shall break down their stone walls."

Purtland Baptist Church, & Jones, Sanday School 9:20 and the wall in spite of ridicule of the confessed that he are they build, if a lox go up, he shall break down their stone walls."

Christian Alliance had sinned grievously against their these two, who were very angry, God and had not kept His ordi- so much so that after ridicule failnances, but he begged that they ed they conspired to kill the workwould be forgiven and helped to ers. lighten the burdens of the people. Nehemlah told his workers not and to rebuild the walls of the city.

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could do about the broken walls. The wall was built and then San-The king not only allowed him to messenger asking him to meet return to Jerusalem for a time, but gave him an armed escort and Nehemiah, however, suspected a where the Bible and the Christian

their condition and what to do about it. He was a practical man, adults—happy. Projects like helpcircle the walls to see for himself | Working together on a worthy you see, and knew that he could ing people whose homes have been Evangelical plan better if he knew exactly what damaged through no fault of their the work entailed, just as a modern own, or building up a church which Brethren. contractor estimates a job and has been burned to make it a fit paster. what he will need to complete it. place for worship. There are many L. E. Rau, speaker.

He viewed the walls that were such friendly neighborly works broken down and the gates which done in these times which add to were consumed by fire. When he the world's store of good will on the world's store o were consumed by fire. When he reached the gate of the fountain and the king's pool—Siloma— he was obliged to dismount "as there said. Let us rise up and build. So the for the heast under they strengthened their hands for Lake.

Mennonite

Berean Mennonite Brethren in Christ St. 10:20. Monday Missionary at Weir St. 10:20. Monday Missionary at Weir Schaefer, passer. SS 9:22 a m. Were Strengthened their hands for Lake.

Scripture - Nehemiah 1: 2: 4: nor the priests, knew of this ride. but he told them what he planned DURING the reign of King Da- to do, saying, "Let us build up the rius, (521-495 D.C.), the temple was wall of Jerusalem, that we be no and St.

lew-Nehemiah. It was his duty to and build. So they strengthened

Nehemiah was in the palace in Shushan, Babylon, and some men came to see him. He asked them about the Jews in Jerusalem, and they told him they were in great affliction and reproach, and that affliction and reproach, and that affliction and reproach, and that affliction are to see broken the second sec

Noticing that his cup bearer was them, and he set half of his work. Set sorrowful, the king asked him what ers to build and the other half to was troubling him, and Nehemiah protect them from the foe armed told him. He begged to be allowed with spears, shields, bows and hato go to Jerusalem to see what he bergeon (a short jacket of mail.) ballat and Tobiah sent Nehemiah a

letters written to the governors on plot, and refused to go to them. the districts, and he arrived safely When the wall was finished and be Now Sanballat, an Horonite, and perceived that God had indeed been Tobiah, an Ammonite, were trait- with the Jews. The walls were ors and they were angry that a dedicated with great rejoicing. So man had come to help the children once more, with the help of God, as St. Res Thomas Shoesmith, rector, of Israel.

The Jews triumphed over their ene-Communion; Prayer and sermon. Ves-

Years passed: Artaxerxes was He also told them that God would

this good work."-Nehemiah 2:18.1 Long Fond Methodist Church, Rev. week Prayer Service Wednesday 7:30

Seventh-day Adventist Church, Sec-and St., William Bornstein, paster, services 11 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., school 9:20 a. m., Worship 11 a.m., Frayer service Wed 7:45 p.m., Youth Meeting Friday 7:45 p.m.

their hands for this good work."

Their enemies, Sanballat and Tobiah, tried to laugh them out of 7:50 p.m. Worship 11 a.m., Worship 7:50 p.m.

The Christian and Missionary Al-liance, Milford Crossing, Rev. 6, H. Hostetter, paster, Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., Worship 10:45 and 7:30 p.m.

Christian Missionary

Christian Science First Church of Christ, Scientist, Curner of 8th and Monroe Sts. Sunday Services held every Sunday at 11 A.M. Wednesday meetings at 8 inclindes tes-timonies of Christian Science heating

Episcopal

Christ Episcopal Church, 7th & Thom-

Pocono Union Evangelical United Brethren. Rev. C. F. Spangenberg, pastor. SS 10, EUB Worship 11, Rev.

| Hobert Swingle, paster. SS 1:20, Wor- | Methodist

Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church Banger, Rev. A. M. Herman, minister, Church School 9:50, Worship Il a.m., with paster preaching, Com-munity Youth meeting 6 p.m., Evening

Keokee Evangelical United Brethren hurch, Paradise Vatley, Pa. Rev. C. Spangenberg, paster, Worship 9:5, S 10:45; annual homecoming, Rev. L.

Interdenominational

White Church, Brodheadsville, Rev. First Bible Fellowship Tabernacie, 3) South Courtland St., Bov. P. H. Loftus, paster, SS 10-a.m., Worship H. a.m., Y. F. 6:45, Evangelistic Service

East Strendsburg, half mile beyond Borough Limit. Milford Road. 7 p.m. public address: "What Hope For Permanent World Peace?" 8 p.m. Watchtower Ang Lingson, "Be Rich Watchtower, Aug. 1 issue: "Be Rich in Right Works" Fri. 7:30 p.m. The-ocratic Ministry School, 8:49 p.m.

St. John's Exangelical Lutheran Church, P. N. Wohlsen, D.D., paster. SS 9:45, Worship 11. No vespers. Grace Evangelical Lutberan Church, East Strondsburg, Rev. W. F. Wunder, W. SS 9:45, Worshis 11, Sci St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Ministak Hills, Rev. Herbert J. Germert, paster. Worship 3:15 p.m. Sunday School 2:15

Tannersville Lutheran charge, Rev. Edward T. Horn, D. D. Pasfer, Tannersville: SS and church combined; Appenzell: SS 9:30; Scotrun: SS 10. Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Ker. John B. Bergstresser nastör, Mt. Eaton: SS 9, Worship 9:45; Brod-headsville: SS 10, Worship J1

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Smith-field, Craigs Meadow, Rev. W. F. Wun-der, paster. SS 10. Vespers 3 p.m. Picasant Valley Lutheran charge, Rev. James R. Laubach, paster, Effort: Harvest Home 11; Kresgeville: Harvest Home 9:30.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Chu

Baugor, Rev. William F. Dennis, Ph.D. paster, Bible School 9:30. Worship with sermon 10:45 a.m. Vespers 7 p.m. Zion Lutheran Church: Middle Smith-

Stroudsburg Methodist Church, Rev. Roger Stimson, pastor, SS 9:45, Wor-ship 11, Vesper Cantata 4 p. m.; Youth Fellowship 5:20.

Mt Pocono Methodist Church, Rev. Edgar C. Hersh, paster, Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Youth Fellowship 7 p.m. Canadensis Methodist Church, Rev. Edgar Moore, pastor, Church School 3:20 a.m., Worship 10:45; McComas

y Bernard, paster, McMichaels ship 9:45, 88 10:45; Effort: Wor-11, 88 10, Worship 7:45; Reeders

Brodheadsville Klagdom Hall, half nile along Mc Michaela Road: Worship 7:20.

When tainhome Methodist Church, Rev. Hareld N. MacMurray, minister. SS 2:30, Worship 10:45, Y. F. 6:30, Worship 7:30.

Cherry Valley Methodist charge, Rev. Months of the Community of

mink: SS 10:30, Worship 7:30; Mt. Zion: Worship 10, SS 11; Wooddale: SS 2, Worship 3, Rev. 14, Poley, Pist. Supt., at 7:30, Analomink service.

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Rev. Harold C. Faton, minister. Church School 9:50, 11 Worship, 7 p.m. Bethel AME Church, Third St., Rev. 6. G. Walker, paster. 10 a.m. SS, 11 Worship A.C.E. League 6 p.m. SS, 11 Jr. & Sr. Y. V. at 7 p.m. First Methodist Church, Banger, Rev.

Pocono Lake Methodist Church, Rev.

Kenneth Heckman, paster. Blakeslee: SS 10. Worship 11465; Pocene Lake: Worship 9:45, SS 11; Leenst Ridge: Charge-wide service at 7:50 p.m. Tobyhanna Methodist Church, Rev. Donald Nowers SS 9-30, Worship 10:30. Portland Methodist Church, Rev. Pertland Methodist Church Rev. James Pain, paster. Church School II. Worship 9:45.

Swiftwater Circuit, Rev. Donald T. Presbyterian Mission. N. 5th St.: SS

Swiftwater Circuit, Rev. Donald T. Engler, paster. Swiftwater: SS 10. Worship 11; Aritington Heights: Worship 9:20. SS 16:20: Sand Hill & Wesley Brick Union Service 7 p.m. S. Sterling Methodist charge, Rev. Harry C. Roof, minister. South Ster-ing: Church 10 a.m., SS 11, Hemlock Grove, Greentown: SS 10, Worship :15; LaAnna 88 10. Worship 8 p.m.

Worship, Litany sermon 11. Youth
Service Thurs. 8:30 pm.

Newfoundland charge, Rev. Frederlek J Fulmer, D.D., paster, Newfoundland SS 9:30. Worship 10:45.

Non-Denominational Hauserville Union Chapel, Bob Bullock, SS 10:45,

ville: Worship 7:39 p.m. Wingerter, guest minister,

Pentecostal

Pirst Pentecostal Assembly of God.
Strondsburg. Rev. J. Russell Cairos,
pastor. Sunday school 2.45 a.m. Worship. 10:45; Worship 4:30 p.m. Wed.
1.45 Prayer Meeting Young People at
4:30 Fet. W. M. C. Atlentown Thurs
7. 9, 11:30; St. Luke's, Boro. S. 10; St. Delaware Water Gap Methodist harch. Rev. J. H. Pain, paster. Bev. David W. Weitard, Paster. SS Church School 10 a.m., Worship 11:15 b. W. Warship 11:730 Evangelican Service; Friday S. V. P.'s Meeting.

Assembly of Gad. Paradise Valley Mark's. Water Gap: 10:30; St. John's. Bushkill: 9:30. Christ the King R. C. Church. Blakes tee, Rev. W. P. McAndrew, paster. Mass. 9 a.m. Christ the King R. C. Church. Blakes tee, Rev. W. P. McAndrew, paster. Mass. 9 a.m. St. Vincent's. Portland: Masses Sunday On the St. Vincent's Paradise Valley On the Va

Pilgrim Holiness Fligrim Heliness, Strondsburg, Rev. Edward T. Houston, paster, Sunday school 9:30, Worship 10:30, Evange-listic Service 7:30 p.m.

Pilgrim Holiness church, Pocono Lake, Rev. John A. Gangaware, paster. Sunday school 9:30, Worship 10:30 Evangelistic service 7:30, Prayer meet-ing Wednesday 7:30.

Presbyterian Shawnee Presbyterian Church, Shaw-nee on-Delaware, Rev. David C. New-quist, paster, Worship, 11; Sunday

East Strondsburg Presbyterian Church, Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, 9:45 Church School Worship 11 a. m. East Strondsburg Methodist Church, Church on Youth Fellowship. Presbyterian Church of the Moun

First Presbyterian Church, Strands-V. I. Hackman, minister. Church school 9:45 a.m., Worship 11, Youth cellowship 6, Evening Service 7.

9:45; Sunday School 11.

Worship, 11:30 Mt. Bethel: Worship

Reformed

Zion Evangelical & Reformed Church, N. Eighth St. Rev. Frank H. Biatt, minister. Church school 9:45, Morning Worship at 11 a.m.

Brodheadsville-Hamilton Charge, Rev. Adan A. Bohner, paster. Kunkletown: Worship 9:30, SS 10; Sciota: Worship 11, SS 9:45.

Tannersville Evangelical and Reformed charge, Rev. Wm. E. Foose. Tannersville: SS 9:30, Worship 10:30; Appensell: SS 9:20 Worship 7:20. Swiftwater: SS 9:15; Pocono Lake:

Roman Catholic

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Winter Schedule of Masses: Sundays
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1987 7 a.m. & 7 p.m.; Confessions: 7
10 8 p.m. Sundays
10 8 p.m. may to 8 pm, Saturdays.

Poceno Catholic Mission, St. Mary of the Mount Church, Rt. Rev. Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor: Rev. Vivent Marrity and Rev. Robert Galligan, assistant pastors, Mt. Poceno, 6:30, 7:45, 9:30, 10:30, 10:45 & 12:St. Ann. Cauadensis, 6:30 p. 10:30, 10:45 and 11:30, Poceno Mauor, 7 Poceno Summit: 8:30, Henryville 10 Meisertown 11, Taunersville: 10:45, Promised Land: 12 Confessions are heard before all masses, Also Canaden sis 4-5, Mt. Poceno 4-5, 7:45 to 9

St. Ann. R. C. Church, Tableham, Salvation Army, East Capt. Charles Haker, East Capt. Charles Haker, East Capt. Charles Haker, East Capt. Charles Haker, East Capt. Capt. Charles Haker, East Capt. Capt. Charles Haker, East Capt. Capt. Capt. Charles Haker, East Capt. Capt. Capt. Capt. Charles Haker, East Capt. Capt. Charles Haker, East Capt. Charles Haker, East Capt. Charles Haker, East Capt. Charles Haker, East Capt. Cap

St. Ann's R. C. Church, Tobyhanna, Rev. George J. Jordan, paytor; Rev. Andrew M. Franks, Rev. James M. McAuliffe, Rev. Alexander Kulik, Tobyhanna; Mass 8 and 12, Daily 7:20; hanna; Mass 8 and 12, Daily 7:20; school at 9:20 John Kotulka, superfocono Pines: Mass 9:20 and 11 Con-

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munch long streamers of pink and white cotton candy ... and there are apples on a stick and prize competi-

tions, to say nothing of the animals with their blue

The Fair is part of summer . . . when crowds throng

the old grounds on the far side of the railroad tracks

and girls hold hands with their fellows and older peo-

ple smile, and younger ones literally have a field day.

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Taxes Are High Because

One reason taxes are high is that we just don't permit govern-

Government buildings are not immune to destruction by fire,

windstorm or flood. But no insurance is carried

on thousands of government buildings, the theory

being that it is cheaper for the government to

carry its ow risks. Maybe it is and maybe it

isn't. That's a matter for actuaries to determine.

out or become obsolete, the same as any kind

of buildings and equipment. Yet thousands of

government-agency budgets include no item for

depreciation, nothing set aside for replacements.

That too may or may not make sense. I leave

But there is one aspect of public finance that

the question to competent financiers.

makes no sense whatever to me, and that's the failure of most

communities to build up funds for future school plant needs that

for more schoolhouses. Almost everywhere they are hard put to lay

years that they'd be needing those school facilities now. The children

who have to be accommodated in schools somehow have been alive

and growing up through those years. There has never been any

plain that the large amount of money required is simply not avail-

stashed away in the sock every year as a part of orderly budgeting

to provide for the youngsters' education when they are older. Why

shouldn't a community start a savings account for every baby at birth to provide the future buildings in which it can get an

doubt that the taxpayers would have to take care of them.

All over the country communities are up against urgent needs

Yet they have known -- or could have known -- for 10 or 15

But now when the taxpayers are up against the gun they com-

But it could have been available if smaller amounts had been

Many parents start savings accounts when their babies are born

A school building fund built up of yearly allocations proportional

Two main objections will be raised: (1) That demagogues or

for something else. I'd hate to think we aren't bright enough to

set up strong enough safeguards against that. (2) That it isn't

fair to tax people for public facilities until they're actually needed.

never need. Why not to build schoolhouses we know we'll need?

Government buildings and equipment wear

ment agencies to follow some of the orderly long-range policies no

Of Improper Policies

private enterprise could afford not to follow.

can be easily measured in advance.

hands on the money to build them.

under the community tax structure.

now being applied to its new &-

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to meet known needs.

education?

For this reason, the program of research that is now under way is a very broad one. It really amounts to a thorough and systematic search for chemical compounds that have the ability to atack tumor tissue and arrest the growth of cancer. Thousands of compounds have already been "screened" and many thou-

To date, a small number have shown results promising enough to warrant further, careful study. Those that prove safe for human use are given clinical trials; that is, they are administered to groups of patients under carefully controlled conditions to see how effective they really are in treating various kinds of cancers. The drugs that come through these trials successfully are made available to physicians every-

sands are still to be tested.

Drugs that are useful against cancer do their work in several ways, depending on the nature of

Some chemical agents make it There are the hormones, such as interfere with the use of metaboinhibit the growth of tumor cells.

The kinds of compounds to be state program. used, either singly or in combination, treating a particular patient with cancer, depend upon many considerations which must be evaluated by the physician in charge of the case.

Research in cancer chemotherapy has been greatly stimulated recently as the result of several

developments. Scientists working for many years have evolved methods of of choice has been X-ray, radium, tumor transplantation in laboratissue culture, which are exthe war, very real progress has tremely useful in those lines of been made in cancer chemother- research concerned with the efapy (treatment with drugs). Al- fects of chemical compounds. One treatment of cancer, and chemo- which would not otherwise be moval from the patient.

drug" for eancer. It is possible nishes feathers for hats,

Federal Aid To

-by H. G. Heller

During the federal fiscal year



in Pennsylvania through the use of Pittman - Robertson funds. This program is financed by an 11% Federal Excise Tax on

tion. After an proval of state-recommended projects federal funds are provided to reimburse a state to the extent of 75% of the costs within the amount ailotted, Of the \$445,109. 32 (100%) authorized for Game Commission use on land utilization work in the last fiscal year the Commission used \$333.831.99 or all of its 75% in March, for Pennsylvania. Unfinished projects were continued until June 30 through the use of monies from

The following will partly indicate the diversity and extent of Lands and federal or leased jects: 181 game food strips were cleared on a total of nearly 250 were planted for a total of over 2500 acres; cover crops seeded or sod and nesting cover totaled nearly 4300 acres; fields limed or food and cover for wildlife were sion over 8000 bushels of grain

-by Walter Winchell

ent forms of cancer that occur in

projects under the program in the State Game Fund.

toration Program during the last fiscal year comprised items of value to the hunters and trappers of Pennsylvania too numerous and varied to describe completely here. These projects, largely food and cover, were administered however on State Game Lands, Cooperative Farm Game Projects, the Allegheny National Fordifficult for the cancer cells to est, the Loyalhanna and Conelive in an altered environment. maugh Flood control areas, and many Rabbit Farms and other ACTH and cortisone. Some agents areas leased by the Commission. These endeavors required an outlic elements essential to the lay for per diem labor, seedlings maintenance of life of tumor seed, lime, fertilizer, and other cells. Others, acting like poisons, services and materials supplied through this cooperative federal-

a diferent medical problem from ending June 30, 1955, many wildsolid tumors which may occur in life habitat improvements were

Dr. John R. Heller, one of the greatest cancer specialists in the world, who writes about some thrillingly hopeful developments in the stringle against this most dread of the killer diseases. A veteran medical officer of the Public Health Service, Dr. Heller first gained prominence as leader of the Service's nationwide campaign against venereal disease during World Wat II. In 1948, when Congress anthorized a greatly expanded research attack on other important killing and crippling diseases. Dr. Heller was chosen to head the National Cancer Institute. It is one of the seven research units of the National Institutes of Health, a branch of the Public Health Service, whose laboratory buildings and hugenew clinical center are located at Bethesda, Md. By Dr. John R. Heller Director, National Cancer Institute Public Health Service Department of Health, Education And Welfare Washington, September 9 Five years ago a young boy

stricken with leukemia, a form of cancer affecting the blood forming organs of the body, entered a hospital in Boston for treatment. Leukemia is a fatal disease, and the boy's life expectancy was a matter of only a few months, if not weeks.

It is impossible to estimate how

ing saved should a cure be found. Many children suffering from leukemia have, in fact, received this gift of added months or years of life. The drugs they are taking, while not curative, nevertheless exert a strong palliative effect in many cases, so that the distressing symptoms of the disease disappear and the youngster looks, acts and feels

This in itself offers some

The work that is being done on

In modern times the treatment. or surgery, and many cancers tory animals, and techniques of are cured by such means. Since

People should not pin their hopes, however, on a "miracle

sporting arms and ammuni-

The state's P-R Wildlife Res.

the Game Commission's P-R program last year. On State Game lands, excepting Farm Game Proacres; almost 1500 food strips 966 food strips totaled some 1500 acres; fields mowed to improve fertilized came to more than 1100 acres; woodland borders cut to allow sunlight to produce natural though no cures have been of the most important of these made on over 438,000 linear feet achieved by the drugs alone, accomplishments is the trans- of edge that averaged 46 feet in many chemical compounds are plantation of human cancers in width, for a total of about 470 acres; share-crop larmers plant ed over 1400 acres on State Game therapy is without question one possible can be conducted on the Lands, leaving 29 acres of grain. of the most promising fields of living tumor tissue after its re- standing for wildlife; share-cropers turned back to the Commis-An egret is a bird that fur- and 10 bushels of timothy sead also.

different organs of the body such as the lungs or stomach. Instead of a "miracle drug," it is more likely that a whole battery of drugs will have to be developed to deal with the many differ-

He is alive today because of the progress that has been made, during the period of his illness, in the treatment of leukemia with drugs.

long he can live, for as yet no cure has been found for this disease. But the longer he survives, the better are his chances of be-

like a normal, healthy child.

measure of comfort to the parents as well.

leukemia is but one part of a great effort that medical science is making to find and develop new chemical compounds, or drugs, with which to treat cancer. As far back as the time of Hippocrates, the great physician of ancient Greece, attempts were made to treat cancers with ointments and medicines, but with-

to registered births would pay for the necessary buildings when they are needed, and without knocking the foundation out from cancer research. spendthrift groups will get their hands on the money and blow it

Mirror



C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Garden Quiz - The Pocono Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. William Halstead in Bartonsville, Mrs. James Canfield, Jr., v. p., will preside, A garden quiz will be conducted.

Teacher - Miss Miriam Lark, Monroe Co, Advisor in Home Economics, will meet teachers in Carbon County at Teachers' Institute.

Anniversary - The Citizen's its 30th anniversary. The first President was C. A. Daniel, succeeded by Oscar A. Greenzweig.

Vacationing - Mr. and Mrs. Henryville, have been visiting in you're on 2nd Base."

20 Years Ago

Fairview - Harold C. Edwards. local attorney, was elected president of Board of Directors of Fairview Hospital at Waymart.

Artist -- Cullen Yates, noted artist, of Shawnee, will talk on "The Charm and Artistic Value too much: "You don't need eneof Monroe County" at the Court mies when you have stupid House this evening.

SS Class - Miss Beatrice Gorgy calls meeting of the Westwood Class of Meth. SS., Mrs. Howard R. Flagler, teacher.

Convention -Heller, Mrs. C. C. Scholla and Mrs. W. E. Andrew will attend National Club Women's Convention at Erie.

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On Broadway

MAN PLAYING THE TYPEWRITER

Hated to desert ya in steamy hot July, Painful to alert ya but hadda say 6'by. Hadda do some snoozing. See about my putter, Find waters one could cruise in. Where B'way sharks don't mutter.

Just mosey'd round and frittered. Did nothing in partie, Kept my heart unfrittered. Saw the time go quic. Watched the world aflowing. Remembering the crack: "The nicest part of going is knowing you'll be back."

Songwriter Martin Schwab re-"regarding your request for lays the one about the Broadway phony ad-agency names. How Guy, weekending in a nearby about Limp, Wrist & Swish?" A Rochester (NY) reader post-

Catskills resort. He asked a pretty girl names sound like good fun. How mambo'd, he squeezed her, cooing: "You're

beautiful." On the second squeeze he said: "You

have a gorjiss

Finally, he gasped: "Look, this is my last night. I have to go back in the morning." To which she baby-stared: "I'm dancing as fast as I can!"

That reminds us of the line Walter Herman, Mount Pocono, about romancing: "When she and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herman, starts removing her earrings

> At the RSVP last night some of the unemployed actors were having The Downs.

"The toughest thing in showbiz," said a newcomer, "is making friends on the way up." "Hmm." hmm'd an oldtimer, "have you ever tried making some on the way down?"

Walter Kane on pals who talk. friends."

Miami the Goiliest Steve Lowrence From a gossip-colyum: . "Nobody can find out who the mysterious man is, who waits for one of the McGuire Sisters

cards: "Your phony ad-agency

about: Palpa, Tating & Reddy

Stephen Fields submits: Brown,

Another from Anon: Stark

Hollywood the silliest.

Frisco's the hilliest,

Tulsa the oiliest,

or Over, Bearing & Cross?

Nose & Humble.

Staring & Mad,

after rehearsal every morning in a white Caddy." Her husband. On his program, Bert Parks

asked a young couple: "How long have you been married?" "Eight years," said the man.

"Eight and a half," she edited. "What difference does a half a year make?" teased Bert.

"Well," was the reply, "we have a little girl 714.

Right out of all the old joke books and Reader's Digest. News Item: "Hundreds killed

over Labor Day Holiday, If fatalities keep up the U.S. will have to build more highways." "Dear Walter," contribs SHB, And more cemeteries,

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Ronson Corp. Shows The Way Toward Brighter Future In Monroe County Area "We are as much a part of this commun- water when the Delaware River went on a

ity as the banks, the college and other in- rampage. stitutions, and we have every confidence in That prefaced an announcement yesterday by Louis V. Aronson, 2nd, president of

Ronson Corporation that ground will be broken soon on a recently purchased tract in Delaware Water Gap for a \$1 million plant which will handle Ronson's entire lighter manufacturing operation. Mr. Aronson's announcement and his

reasoning, backed by the entire Board of Directors of Ronson's Corp. stands as a terrific shot in the arm of recovery for the Stroudsburgs and vicinity

"We think this action will demonstrate that industry, no matter where it is located, can have confidence in this region," the

Ronson president said. Here was the head of one of the nation's largest firms-operating internationallyspeaking quietly, with confidence, and with certainty about a manufacturing site purchased shortly before the flood of Aug. 19-

"We think this was a freak of nature," said Aronson. "And we expect governmental agencies to institute proper flood control procedures. This thing may not

happen again in 150 years." Aronson and his board of directors, besides this demonstration of confidence in this community as an industrial operating center, were also showing the people they employ, the business-commercial operations, the banks, municipal and higher gov-

ernmental authorities the bright path to a

future greater than that which existed be-

To Mr. Aronson, his board of directors and other associates, The Daily Record gives its sincere thanks for this demonstration of confidence in the future of this

We are sure this very timely and solid demonstration of faith will spur on each and every individual toward a far brighter future than any of us would have believed

20, which stood under 14 to 15 feet of possible-even before the flood.

Gratitude Of Flood-Hit Residents And All Others To Those Who Helped

As we hear of the generous response of so many citizens to the appeals for aid in the wake of the recent floods, it is equally good to read about that phalanx of good neighbors who sacrificed their week-end in order to help the stricken communities of northwestern Pennsylvania dig out from

their burdens of mud and debris. With no prodding from anyone, some 500 volunteers traveled to the Stroudsburg area over the past weekend and with right good will pitched in to do what they could to help clean up the frightful mess left by the rampaging waters. Another 100 or

more are expected today. This fine Christian act deserves the gratitude of all, not only those whose homes were lost in the flood waters but all of us whose hearts are warmed by such a won-

derful display of the brotherhood of man.

They were not formed up in groups under the guns, as slave labor, and marched to their work. They looked at the suffering area, decided without fanfare it needed more help, and forthwith headed for the

place where they might do the most good. Only those who have suffered from flood waters can have a full understanding of what such a catastrophe means, they say. Yet the good neighbors who had not experienced the bitter tragedy did understand what their fellowmen had undergone, and

made haste to do something about it. So, while the American Red Cross continues to carry on its ehabilitation program throughout the ravaged area, this unexpected but thrice-welcome assistance from the unsung volunteers adds a fine footnote to the story of help that comes when

George Sokolsky Says ...

Goa, Morocco, Cyprus Conflicts Could Lead To Major Conflicts In Europe

colony since 1510. Very little re- eyes have become a godless NATO, the whole of the Western mains of the great Portuguese country? Empire that once included Brazil. In the United States, we are cluding the United States which vivid Chinese velmilion. Goa, and its counterpart off the prone to ignore ideological faccost of China, Macao, is different tors. We think in terms of status quo through NATO. from most Asiatic colonies in events and actions, which are is Roman Catholicism. There is by those who are not Moslems therefore lessen the position of no anti-Portuguese movement in and unless the Europeans have Tito in the eyes of the Russians, Goa, no desire among its peo- the physical strength to hold ple to become part of India. In what is not their own, they must "uation. In the United States, it

against France is an inevitable only lies close to Turkey but standpoint of domestic political concomitant of the failure of could act as a cork to bottle up realism, the Administration in Dean, Mr. McGinnis was standing France in Indochina. An empire the Gulf of Alexandretta. Greece Washington must find this Greco- in one of the New Haven yards tion of cement rose by 58 per cent can only stand as long as it has and Turkey are allies in NATO Turkish situation unpleasant be- when one of the newly-painted during the past five years. the physical power to hold the and in the Balkan Alliance and cause this country will support

The Once Over

The Great Highway Mystery

makes a man a stinker? Not an

amateur or

semi - pro

limit them. The Indian "peace- may put down revolts, as long. It is really doubtful that the war on as they are not so powerful as sound leadership of Greece feels Portugal over to convince nationalistic groups that this is the time for a conflict the colony of that they can hold them in any over Cyprus, but nationlistic Goa, the Mo- circumstances, there will be new public opinion has been so arousroccan revolt revolts. France lost face by the ed in both Greece and Cyprus a g a i n s t defeat in Indochina and there- that no man in public life would

ish . British to free themselves. crisis over Cy- The Moroccans are not only to Greece, Yet men in high prus are dan- nationalistic but they are Mos- places know that such an annexerous areas lems which means that a potent ation could lead to a war beof conffret ideological factor enters into tween Turkey and Greece and Try and Stop Me which raise issues over small their conflict with Christian that Great Britain would be incountries that involve great France. But is France any long-volved as the actual possessor of states and can cause major ex- er a Christian country? Do per- Cyprus. centages enter into such a ques-

effect, India is utilizing unortho- expect such troubles as the Mo- becomes complicated by the large cupy and absorb the territory of Cyprus is an even more vexed who are not without a voice in another nation. True, the Indian problem, It is British colony American politics. Like Jewish government has not employed peopled by a very mixed populas influence in relation to Israelshot and shell, but its methods tion, about 80 per cent of whom Arab controversies, the Greeks of mass movements can be as despeak Greek and the rest Turk- have votes in the United States, ish. English is also spoken as a whereas the Turks do not have The revolt of the Moroccans lingua franca. The island not votes—none to count. From the

ing, urging better manners for

creepy character!" Women who Popolis, Loudmouths and Homi- for? We're just asking . . . and

have just been to a PTA meet- cidal Nincompoops we would do asking it from a tree-top.

home. What goes?

stinker but a picture has demonstrated that

What is there about a seat be- the small fry, tear off fenders,

Little wars often lead to big in Asia and Africa at the present quo; that is, that Cyprus should wars if ways are not found to time and while powerful nations remain a British colony.

France; the fore other nationalistic elements dare at this moment to state in Greco - Turk - in the French Empire will seek - the open that he is against the *** *** immediate annextion of Cyprus

Furthermore, if either Great of the time riding its trains to check details of their operation. He is Goa has been a Portuguese tion? Could France in Moslem Britain or Turkey appealed to world would be in this thing, in- rolling stock-black, white, and box cars rolled by. A nearby guaranteed a Western European

Also Tito would have somethat the Portuguese and the na- really secondary and immaterial , thing to say as a member of the tives intermarried and produced in the current conflicts. Mos- Balkan Alliance which would be a new race whose cultural basis dems choose not to be governed destroyed by such a conflict and

This, then, is a very bad sitand influential Greek minority conquered countries on its peri- therefore have no reason to quar- Creat Britain and therefore Tur-

-by H. I. Phillips it by standing on any street and

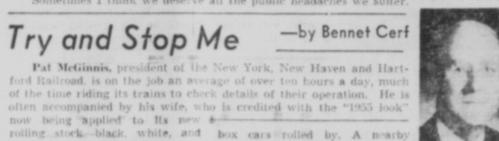
car and cries: "Gangway for a the American Carnival of Heels, let's be a stinker!" mood be stood

phery. Nationalism is rampant rel. The Turks prefer the status key. All of it spells trouble.

watching motorists for no more than 15 minutes. There are millions of drivers who could take hind the wheel of an auto that scream at children and scare pe- top honors among characters who destrians up trees on their way shoot fish in barrels, poison dogs, trip up cripples, cut the leash on It seems to us that the auto Seeing-Eye Dogs, set fire to orphan asylums, dance at funerals, pro, certified a human being, when given a shoot robins, tell funny stories at and 100 per sense of luxury, affluence and wakes, upset baby-carriages, play. cent one? All power, becomes an unbearable mean tricks on old ladies, cheat the elemental character, straight, place and at solitaire, deal from the botrules of cour- show. In a position to be tough, tom of the deck, throw rocks at tesy, restraint, ruthless, inconsiderate and lord pigeons, put poison in guppy good will, of all he surveys, his superiority tanks, toss stink bombs into nurkindliness and complex goes for double or noth- series, drive nails into the tires of derance dis- ing. There are no more over- visiting nurses and pull tail appear. The bearing pompous, dangerous hu- feathers out of baby chicks. We man who takes off his hat in mans on the roads than you will prefer all those fellows on postelevators, pats little children on find driving powerful instruments office "Wanted" photos, most of the head and is nice to dogs, that call for wisdom, control and the Rogues Gallery Inmates, Bitglares, leers, grimaces, shouts, a regard for the other fellow. Iy the Kid, Jack the Ripper, curses and adopts "Mow 'em Many a gent who has admirable Stinky the Hyena, and plenty down!" as his motto toward qualities everywhere else be- of guys doing life stretches as young and old on the city streets. comes a punk in 3-D when driv- killers. In fact the latter seem The kid who is a model of polite- ing a car. If we were trying to comparatively refreshing. For ness on his feet gets into a motor round up a top list of entries for how much longer can the "Oh,

"You can come out from under the desk. It wasn't your wife."

Sometimes I think we deserve all the public headaches we suffer. -by Bennet Cerf Pat McGinnis, president of the New York, New Haven and Hart-



Recently, relates Clarence Pat's identity, growled, "Pipe those colors! Looks like a circus train." Then McGinnis boomed, "It has to-when I have clowns like you working for mei"

kids and he got the maid."

Mike Connolly overheard this

in Hollywood: "The divorce work-

ed out perfectly. She got the

workman, unaware of President

Factographs The first international yacht race took place on Aug. 22, 1851, Bank of Wind Gap is observing when the yacht America defeated

the British yacht Aurora. Norway's per capita consump-

—By E. Simms Campbell

35 Cases Listed For September Term Of County Court

Guilty Pleas To Be Heard **Next Monday**

THE SEPTEMBER term of Monroe County Court opens Monday at 10 a. m. with 35 cases slated for presentation.

In all cases where persons are charged on specific charges these persons may appear Monday to enter guilty pleas. If they do not choose to plead guilty, the cases will be held over for the December grand jury. There is no grand jury for this term.

Included in the cases prepared fro presentation are six charging violation of motor vehicle code laws, 10 for non-support, two juvenile hearings, four charges of violation of liquor control laws and seven charges of burglary or attempted larceny.

Pleas To Be Taken

Cases in which pleas will be taken are the following:

Commonwealth vs. George Gran Kossman, Dunmore and the Commonwealth vs. Lemar Ardell Hubert, Scranton. Kossman and Hubert are charged with attempted larceny. Both are in county jail. The men were arrested by they allegedly attempted to take a tire from the rear of a car in the borough. John Tretheway is Edward T. Beneski, Stroudsburg Hours Given

Commonwealth vs. Edward All of the above-mentioned de-Smith, East Stroudsburg. Smith fendants will be permitted to enis charged with driving while his ter pleas on Monday in court. license was under suspension and before it had been reinstated. Travis Seese, East Stroudsburg as-

Sonsini is charged with public in- County men,

Worthless Checks

a hotel, boarding house or inn- County district attorney, and George Patrylak.

filed by an agent of the Pennsyl- the following:

burglary is filed against his al- Commonwealth vs. Ernest Karalso East Stroudsburg. Eickhoff monwealth vs. Paul Richard Roz- guilty to a charge of breaking and Ackroyd." and Cardwell were arrested two niak with Ruth Reisenwitz, moth- entering a Snydersville service staincluding a garage, service stations les; Commonwealth vs. Charles M. Sentencing of both men was de- Reading Fair, first of the big east- Mrs and others. Travis Seese is the Hippler with Betty Jane Hippler ferred by Judge Davis.

Joseph / Baszewsky, Philadelphia, private sources, tor; Commonwealth vs. Arthur C. One of these is Charles Gilbert

1. Fly Control

55 Broad St.

2. Mosquito Control



TOUCHED BY THE plight of the people in the East Stroudsburg area, three youngsters who reside in Colonia, a part of Woodbridge Township, N. J., made a door-to-door collection in their neighborhood for flood relief and collected \$51.56 which they brought to The Woodbridge Independent-Leader. That newspaper in turn sent a check for that sum to The Daily Record. Left to right are Ann Dorrian, 10, years. I consider this one of the of 220 Colonia Blvd.; Janet Neuhaus, 9, of 443 Fairview Ave.; Janice Ablonczy, 9, of 225 Colonia outstanding contributions made by Blvd. and Miss Ruth Wolk of The Independent-Leader staff.

Drum Corps Stroudsburg borough police after Blvd, and Miss Ruth Wolk of The Independent-Leader staff.

Non-Support Cases

Commonwealth vs. Romolo Son- under terms of the uniform sup- final shots. sini Jr. of Philadelphia, in which port laws. Both involve Monroe

decency. Prosecutor is Walter First of these is the proceeding a.m. Geaslen, Minisink Hills official. against William Heatherington, East Stroudsburg, filed by his fa-Two charges of "passing worth- ther, James, of Baltimore, Md. less checks" and one of "fraud on through the office of the Monroe

keeper" are lodged against Victor The second case involves Joseph W. Evans, Rochester, N. Y. Prose- Teal, Saylorsburg, in a proceeding tains Democratic Club completed Bank, she said: cutors are Mrs. Edna M. Schrager started against him by his mother, final arrangements for the county-Gertrude Teal of Easton.

vania Liquor Control Board, Ed- Commonwealth vs. Francis Kun-

ward F. Sikorski of District Two, kle with Carrie E. Kunkle as pros-Wilkes-Barre, against Arthur ecutrix; Commonwealth vs. Clyde Gewertz and Adolph Wilhelm of Heintzelman with Pauline Heint-Saylorsburg. The charges are zelman as prosecutrix; Common-"permitting minors to frequent li- Commonwealth vs. Harry Whit- the November election. more, with Betty Whitmore as "desertion and non-support"); charge on June 30. leged conspirator, Jack Cardwell, cher filed by Claire Kareher; Com- livan, Stroudsburg RD, who pled months ago for a series of burg- er of the wife and Barbara Roz- tion and burglarizing it. His plea Fair Opens Sunday taries in the East Stroudsburg area niak, the wife, as prosecuting part- was entered in court on June 22. READING, Sept. 9 P - The Georgia Crisman, Newton, N. J.

> as prosecutrix. Third Hearing

Five cases of drunken driving Slated for a third hearing be- old Stroudsburg boy and a 15are slated for this term. They are fore Judge Fred W. Davis, will be year-old boy from East Strouds- Dr. C. S. Flagler will be out of town Sept. 10th to the case of the Commonwealth vs. burg. Commonwealth vs. Alfred Has- Mrs. LaRue Meltzler, Mrs. Lucille kin, Swiftwater with John Trethe- Hahn, Martin Beers, Joyce Franiway as prosecutor; Commonwealth cone and Wellington Beers. Prosvs. Donald Van Why, East Strouds- ecutor in the non-support case i burg, with Travis Seese as prose- David Powell, representing the locutor; Commonwealth vs. Alfred cal office of the Department of Miller, East Stroudsburg, with C. Public Assistance. The DPA is W. Counterman (constable) as attempting to bring support to the prosecutor; Commonwealth vs. mother of the defendants from

with Joseph G. Warkala, State Two men will appear for senpolice at Fern Ridge as prosecu- tencing during this term of court.

3. Disinfecting

4. Germicide Control

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TYPHOID INOCULATIONS W be administered today for Henry-ville-Melsertown residents at Po-Two of the 10 non-support hear- |cono Alps from 2 to 6 p.m. The sistant police chief, is the prose- ings to be conducted are proceed- lengthened hours will give more ings started from outside the area people a chance to receive their of Nazareth RD3 might well Hospital Notes

at John Transue's from 10 to 11 hit by the Aug. 18-19 flood.

Democratic Club Plans Clambake

wide clambake at Naomi Lake this Churnock's Inn here.

Floyd Butz, candidate for regis-

The second is John Joseph Sul-

The two juvenile hearings slated Sunday for an eight-day and seven- N. Y.; Michael Gioia, Tannersville for the term involves a 17-year- night run.

Girl Gives 'Everything'

Ten-year-old Rebecca Ackroyd represent the entire outpouring of Typhoid shots will also be given human compassion for the people Her youth, plus the independent

> people of the Stroudsburgs. In her Bernard Smith, Water Gap. letter to East Stroudsburg National

Two charges each have been Other non-support hearings are Sunday at a recent meeting in I am ten years old, but I under-The entertainment chairman an- film and pictures in the news- Stroudsburg; Wesley Scheller, East ficiated. Interment was in the nounced that tickets are still avail- papers. In fact I saw Easton Stroudsburg; Mrs. Carrie Detrick, Laurelwood Cemetery. "sale of liquor and or malt or wealth vs. Edward Bensley with ter and recorder, urged all club harder in your towns than any sen, Mount Bethel; Mrs. Margaret Gabel, Thomas Rogers, Harry Hay, brewed beverages to a minor" and Shirley Young as prosecutrix; members to stress registrations for other place, that's why I'm send- Erdman, Tobyhanna. ing \$2. It's all I have in the way of money. I didn't want my money Mrs. Marie Serfass and daugh-Five counts of burglary are prosecutrix (in this case and the Stitzer, East Stroudsburg, who en- to go to candy or any foolish ter, Stroudsburg RD3; Mrs. Janet lodged against Eugene Eickhoff, Karcher case following, the charge tered a plea of guilty to a morals things. Perhaps this little bit will Stine and son, East Stroudsburg; help someone in distress. Please Mrs. Arlene Dotter and daughter,

town to Sept. 11 to 18.

Acknowledges Contribution

Legion Post

GEORG N. KEMP Post, Amer-can Legion, is carrying on a Boccodora, 33, of 57 Slater St., 81-Year-Old

was badly hit by the flood. One donation came in yesterday from an "outside" source which Legion officials felt merited high 127 and I. Phillip Siegel of Hudson, N.Y.—were slightly injured, police died at 3:30 p.m. yesterday at his All other schools opened this Legion officials felt merited high praise. The letter accompanying the contribution, sent in by Dr. Floyd W. Shafer, Stroudsburg,

friends for contributions for the said. purpose of repairing the damage The truck ran out of control you sustained in the flood.

Donates \$200 have operated for a number of of coal, police said.

"I am enclosing my check for Plans Drill \$200 as my contribution so that this worthwhile activity may be George N. Kemp Post American

Births

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph members to be present for the decisions she made to extend her O'Donnell, East Stroudsburg; son rehearsal, a spokesman said. "widow's mite" particularly fits to Mr. and Mrs. William Rutherher act as symbolic of all the aid ford. Stroudsburg; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bickford, Wind George Newhart Rebecca sent \$2 to help the Gap; daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Admitted "Dear Stroudsburg Red Cross, Clark Campbell, Mount Pocono; W. Newhart were held yesterday "My name is Rebecca Ackroyd. Mrs. Helen Campbell, Mount Po- afternoon at the Newhart home in stand what the flood did. I've seen burg: Mrs. Leona Spangler, East and Rev. William F. Wunder of and Phillipsburg. I've seen Strouds- Stroudsburg; Frank Cilurso, East Pallbearers were Lawrence burg and I think the flood hit Stroudsburg; Mrs. Catherine Dol- Smith, Edward Metzgar, William

"Very truly yours, Rebecca Stroudsburg: Mrs. Jean Mosier Minisink Hills; Mrs. Lillian Whiteley, Buck Hill Falls; Jay Albertson Jr., Stroudsburg RD2: Mrs ern fairs for the season, will open Igini DelVecchio, Queens Village,

Adv. 25th inclusive.

Truck Runs Away, Hits Car **But Misses Several Others**

SWIFTWATER - A brakeless tractor-trailer ran down the Pocono Gates hill on Route 611 at 3:35 p.m. yesterday and ran off the highway to avoid hitting a line of cars waiting to cross the opening Date Mount Pocono State police said >-

Resident Dies

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drive among its friends and mem- Paterson, N.J. Only one car was bers to pay for repairs to its home hit by the truck in the mishap, on Washingon St., East Strouds-police said.

The Legion building, like most Mooney, 29, of 16 Caroline Lane, of those located near the creek, Scotia, N.Y. Two persons in the Mooney car-his wife, Marguerite,

Police reported that Boccodora told them his brakes were working until he reached a point in Bensley. He had lived at the home sale prices on bulk carte sale prices on bulk carte "I understand that the Legion is front of the Pocono Gates. Then where he died the past two and a now soliciting its members and he found he had "no air", police half years.

down the hill. To avoid hitting a brother, Alpheus, Dingmans Fer- ware Cemetery, Dingmans Ferry. "I am not a member of your police said Boccodora swung his ry; three grandchildren; three post, but I have been greatly im- truck over a five-foot embank- great grandchildren; a number of pressed by your activities, especial- ment. The truck kept going another nieces and nephews. y the Youth Center which you 275 feet and lost most of its load

A SPECIAL rehearsal for the Any other residents who would Legion Drum and Bugle Corps will like to contribute to the reconstruction project at the post

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home in Lehman Township near week.

son, Harold, of Roselle Park, N. J.; Interment will be made in Dela-

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Deubler

Nancy Wiley Is Bride Of Democratic Women's Club C. E. Deubler To Meet Wed.

Tobyhanna - The Tobyhanna Methodist Church was the scene Club will be held Wednesday, of the wedding of Miss Nancy A. Wiley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odd Fellows Hall, Stroudsburg. Edgar C. Wiley, of Tobyhanna, to Charles E. Deubler, son of Le- Edwards, has announced that roy Deubler, of Stroudsburg, and the late Mrs. Deubler.

Rev. Donald G. Nowers per- bers to attend. formed the ceremony at 7:30 on Because of water restrictions Saturday night, September 3. It no refreshments will be served was a candlelight wedding. The after the meeting. altar was banked with green ferns, vines and white gladiolas, and sprays of white glads and PM Club Honors white ribbon marked the pews.

Josephine Latch was organist Miss Hamblin and Lois Hewitt was soloist, sing-ing "O Perfect Love": "What At Surprise Shower

yoke had a high neckline and was edged with seed pearls. The" long sleeves tapered to points at the wrist. Fashioned with a long shower, waistline, the dress ended in a long court train. Her fingertip veil of pure silk illusion was trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a fan-shaped bouquet of phalaenapsis orchis, stephanotis and ivy and wore a gold cross, the gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Helen Olsommer, of Greentown, was the maid of hon- Hamblin, Mrs. Russell Kerr, and or and Miss Peggy Brace, of Mrs. David Neison, of Swift-Scranton, was bridesmaid. The flower girl was Jackie Ann Lewis, of Springfield, N. J.; Mrs. Wilcousin of the bride, They all wore waltz length

gowns of white nylon shantung. made with high necklines and short sleeves. The tight-fitting bodices had a long waistline and the full skirts fell from gathers at the hipline. They wore short white mitts and small white hats. The flower girl wore a miniature crown. They all carried cascade bouquets of ivy and deep rose gladiolas.

Thomas Wiley, brother of the bride, of Tobyhanna, was best man and the ushers were LeRoy Lions, of Baltimore, Md., brotherin-law of the bridegroom, and Norman Wiley, uncle of the of the local fire co, will hold a

The bride's mother wore a blue Hunter's Lodge at Delaware, N. print dress with navy accessories J. A business meeting will foland a purple and white orchid. Immediately following the cere- be held at 6:30 p.m. mony a reception was held in the church school rooms for about 150 guests. Vases of white gladiolas kinds of atoms. and ferns decorated the hall, The wedding cake was made in four tiers, each tier raised on a ped-

For her going-away costume, the bride chose beige silk dress with red accessories and wore a white orchid corsage

The bride is a graduate of Coolbaugh Consolidated High School and of the Hahnemann Hospital School of Nursing, Scranton, and attended Mansfield State Teachers College. A registered nurse, she is employed at the General Hospital of Monroe County. Mr. Deubler was graduated

from East Stroudsburg High School and is employed at Ronson Corp., East Stroudsburg. They will make their home at

2 Oakland Ave., East Strouds Pre-nuptial showers were given by Ruth Lewis and Dorothy Wil-

liams; Helen Olsommer and Peggy Lady Reindeer Monday The Ladies Independent Orde

of Reindeer will hold a regular meeting on Monday night at 8 p.m. in the POS of A Hall. They ars asking all members to try and be present.

Mix tuna fish, diced clerey erumbled crisply-cooked bacon and chopped apple together; moisten with mayonnaise and use as a sandwich filling.

ReceptionTo Honor Pastor, New Members

Portland - The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church held their September meeting on Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Harry Morgan on State Street, Mrs. Russell Reimer was co-hostess. Mrs. Nick Ervey, president presided at the business meeting.

The baked ham supper that was planned for Aug. 27 and post-poned on account of flood conditions will be held on Sat., Oct. 1, in the social rooms of the church. A reception was planned for the new pastor, Rev. James Pain and the new members as well as for Sgt. Barry Transue, who has returned from Japan.

Miss Ruth Williams was in charge of devotions on the theme, "The Spread of the Kingdom in Perilous Times." Mrs. John Ribble was in charge of the program theme which was "The Kingdom through the World."

Refreshments were served. Those present were Miss Ruth Williams, Mrs. Harry Bellis, Mrs. N. C. Reimel, Miss Edith Emery, Miss Daisy Newbaker, Mrs. Margaret McCoy, Mrs. Daisy Decker, Mrs. John Ribble, Mrs. Nick Ervey, Mrs. Fred Gardner, Mrs. Emma Ross and the hostesses Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Reimer.

Shawnee Aux. To Begin Series OnTuesday

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much important business will be

discussed and requests all mem-

was given in honor of the hostess,

Miss Audrey Hamblin, who is en-

Mrs. Willard Webster, Mrs. John

water; Mrs. Charles Hackenberg,

able to attend, but sending gifts,

were the president, Mrs. Russell

Stout and Mrs. Willard Tyreman.

Esther Circle of the East

Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church

will resume its meetings for the

year on Monday afternoon at 2

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bord supper.

Shawnee - The Women's Aux-Iliary of the Shawnee Presbyterian Church will learn of Paul's teachings on unity, faithfulness and Christian growth through a study of the book of Philippians this winter.

The study will be led by Rev. David C. Newquist with the first of the series of monthly meetings to be held Tuesday, Septem-A business meeting of the Monber 13, at 2 p.m. in the Shawnee roe County Women's Democratic Church. All women of the com-September 14, at 8 p.m. at the

Business Women Plan To Get Busy

The Business and Professional Woman's Club will resume their regular meeting schedule, it was decided at the executive board meeting held at the Penn-Stroud

Hotel on Thursday night. Taking part in the preliminary
The first meeting will be held meeting were George Webster, God Has Given," and "The Lord's Swiftwater - The PM Club as a dinner meeting at the Pennwere guests of Miss Audrey Stroud Hotel at 6:15 on Thurs-Hamblin at Cobweb Acres, East day, September 15. Some revision hospitality; Mrs. Mac Below, by her father, wore a gown of Swiftwater. A surprise shower of the year's program will be publicity; Mrs. Jorgen Ask, vice terian, at home of Mrs. W. R. made as a result of the flood and further details will be announced gaged to be married. The other later

Miss Marie Brown, president, members had arranged a kitchen announced a contribution of \$25 from the Washington, Pa., Busi-Recordings of the club procedures were made and the meet. ness and Professional Woman's ing was climaxed with a smorgas-Club; the gift of a pick-up truck full of canned goods from the Halstead BPWC which were Those present included Mrs. turned over to the Stroudsburg Norman Fanseen and Mrs. Glenn Methodist Church for distribu-Boote, Mount Pocono; Mrs. Carl Hamblin, Mrs. Anthony Bolyn,

A letter from Mildred Whitby, president of the Pennsylvania End fairgrounds. State Federation of Woman's Clubs, was read, offering the re- and bring a lunch. Baseball and sources of the state federation in liam Davis, of Redding, Cal. Un- flood relief, and the Bloomsburg are scheduled for the afternoon. Club also wrote offering assist-&

> There were 15 out of the 23 board members present for the

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ing in Lancaster Co.

Pocono PTA

Board Plans

First Meeting

Tannersville - The second

meeting of the newly-appointed

officers and committee members

of the Pocono Township Parent-

Teacher Association was held on

Thursday night, September 8, at

the home of Mr. and Mrs.

were discussed and plans made

to make it an interesting year

for the parents of school-age

children. The first regular meet-

ing of the PTA will be held at

the school on September 21 when

a special effort will be made to

program chairman; Mrs. William

Horst and Mrs. Richard Post,

president, and the president,

Brodheadsville - A family

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Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160

Bangor Jrs. Set Busy Pace For New Year

Bangor-A busy beginning for the Junior Woman's Club of Bangor was mapped out at the first executive board meeting of the year held Thursday night in the clubrooms in the library, with Mrs. Betty D'Paulo presiding.

The first club meeting will be held October 3, at 6:15 in the club rooms and will feature a covered dish supper. On October 13, the club will sponsor a fashion show to be held at the Lanark Pavilion featuring A. B. Wyckoff clothes.

A Men's Night has been scheduled for October 22 at the Elks' Lodge and will take the form of a Hobo Night.

Other future projects include sponsoring a dance recital by the pupils of Johnnie Gruver, and a Kris Kringle Carnival and bazaar before Christmas.

Announcement was also made of the meeting of the Northeast district of the state federation to be held in Lehighton on September 15, and of the Northampton County Federation meeting to be held October 26 in Beth-

Calendar Of Events

Sunday, September 11 Society of 28th Division and Aux. at VFW Home 1:30 p.m. Church family picnic, Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, at West End Fairgrounds, 1:30 p.m.

Monday, September 12 West End Memorial Unit, American Legion Aux. at Pohopoco Inn, Effort 8 p.m. VFW Aux. at home 8 p.m.

Beakleyville Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m. Guild meeting at home of Gordon Bitterman. Ladies Independent Order of Reindeer, 8 p.m., at POS of A

Esther Circle, E. S. Presby-Erickson, Bartonsville, 2 p.m. Jackson Township PTA at school, 6:30 p.m.

Esther Circle, E. S. Presbyterian Church, with Mrs. W. R. Erickson, 2 p.m.

Trustees, E. S. Presbyterian, at home of Fred Wyckoff, 7:30 p.m. ESHS Band Mothers at Senior High School, 8 p.m.

Hongkong has become an important motion picture producer.

Lachers

East Stroudsburg

Just, Between Us

-By Bobby Westbrook

Well, the Daily Record's "flood edition" has been scooped but good. Residents fortunate enough to be on the mailing list of The Beacon Hill Flash received their mimeographed flood final yesterday. I wish ours were as complete and as interesting.

Edited by Eugene and Carole Anderson, daughters of the W. Ashley Andersons, the publication indicates that their father may have to look to his laurels when it comes to graphic writing.

In all fairness to the Record, we'll have to admit that the Beacon operates under less restrictions. They can publish poetry, for instance. In some cases the full story can only be told in poetry. Carole's poem about the kaleidescope of arms-Fat arms, skinny arms, Hairy arms and tattuded arms, All being held up high, Hoping that the needle will forget and pass them by" tells it far better than any prose story on the typhoid shots could.

And with no necessity for documenting their stories, some of the spectacular ones - like the one of the missing bus we had to give up in the face of the evidence - could appear in the

By and large, however, the copy is edited with a great deal of restraint. The whole history of the flood is told in two paragraphs. One of the more poignant of which is:

"The second night of Hurricane Dianne our family lay in bed listing to the rain. We loved the sound of rain for Daddy had said, 'One more week without rain and we will not have running water.' When we were listing to the rain we had no idea that less than a mile away Camp Davis's children were taking refuge in a farm-house which a few minutes later was washed away with everybody in it."

Their tributes to those who helped in the disaster are partis. Scranton. cularly effective. Especially the one to the "Menanights" of whom they say "I wish there would be many other people in other religious would be as kind and as generious as these men.'

They are effective headline writers, too, "Women are Brave"; "Isn't He Mean?" and "Who is He? The Poor Boy" L. I. A registered nurse, she is

Flash away with the rest of the flood memorabilla, and hope I& can find it when the editors are both famous, so I can prove knew them when.

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McCloskey-Lally Troth Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Lally, of 914 Richter Ave., Scranton, announce the approaching mar- ing of the fall on Tuesday afterriage of their daughter, Miss Jean noon, Sept. 13, at the firehouse Marie Lally, to Earl L. McClos- at 2 p.m. The program will be key, son of Mrs. Kathryn Mc. "Native Ferns," by Mrs. Robt. Ir-Closkey, of 143 Greene St., win, and exhibits will be corsages Stroudsburg.

Immaculate Conception Chapel, cause of vacation plans of some

Rolling Lane, Levittown, as her only attendant. Mr. Heilig will serve as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Central High School, Scranton, and the Southampton Hospital School of Nursing, Southampton,

Mr. McCloskey attended schools Well, I'll put the Beacon Hill in Peekskill, N. Y., is a veteran of four years service in the U.S.

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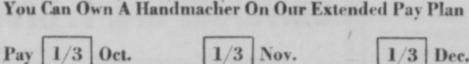
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PROGRESS ON REGISTRATIONS in their areas was discussed Thursday night at a four-county Democratic strategy meeting at Linden Court. Main speaker was Joseph Lawler, State secretary of highways. In photo are Jacob F. Altemose, Monroe Democratic chairman; Lawler; Samuel M. Gabert, Carbon chairman; Mrs. Mary Lilley, Pike chairman; Van D. Yetter, Monroe assemblyman; I. Dwight McBain, Wayne chairman and Floyd Butz, register and recorder who also represented Monroe at the meeting. (Staff Photo By Randolp

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speaker, the conference was de-9signed to sound out party hopes, plans and prospects for the year. Philadelphia Eggs Leading Monroe County delegate PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9 (AP) was Jacob F. Altemose, party chairman in this county. Other Wholesale selling prices are as follows: Minimum 10 per cent AA quality large county chairmen attending were:
Mrs. Mary Lilley, Pike; Samuel
M. Gabert, Carbon; I. Dwight McBain, Wayne.

Lawler told the group he was

Minimum 10 per cent AA quality large whites 58-59, browns 55-56; medium whites 41\frac{1}{2}-42, browns 41-41\frac{1}{2}; extra minimum 60 per cent A quality large whites 51-53\frac{1}{2}, mixed colors 47-50; medium whites 41-42; mixed colors 40\frac{1}{2}-41; standards 30-40; checks 22-28.

pleased with results of work done so far and hoped that each county would keep up its efforts to encourage registration of party voters.

Others attending the conference were Van D. Yetter, Monroe County assemblyman; Thomas Mc-Call, Nick Petrole and Geza Hologman, all of Carbon; James Hazen from Pike; Floyd Butz and Henry McCool from Monroe.

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Sale of the land was made by also of Bartonsville. Cherry Creek Inc., of Delaware Water Gap. It begins at a point n Leg. Route 163 and runs from ands owned by E. T. Croasdale. Other deeds filed showed the folowing property transfers:

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Pudleinr, Eldred Township, have sold a ot in Polk Township on the road from Kresgeville to Wild Creek Reservoir to Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Allen Getz, Polk Township.

Stroud Twp. Property Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lininger, troud Township, have sold a lot n Stroud on the Monroe-Carbon Trail (Route 209) to McCormick

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sardsville-Saylorsburg road to Elizabeth Craig, of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest E. Motts. Pocono Township, have sold a lot in that township on the road leading from Route 611 to White Oak Run to Claude M. Werkheiser, of

yesterday at the office of Floyd have sold a lot in that township to Mr. and Mrs. Kurt E. Bottcher,

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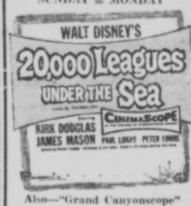
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By JIM RILEY

Sports Editor

"TLL NEVER coach again," Frank Leahy, former famous football mentor at Notre Dame, told this reporter during a brief chat at Shawnee Inn and Country Club, as he changed his shoes following Reds Blank a round in one of the lesser flights in the Bill Waite Memorial and Old Masters tournaments, "I'm out Giants Behind of the business for good, regardless of what you hear or read," the veteran coach continued as he rested

and partner Bruce Forbes, New Nuxhall of the Cincinnati Redlegs a batting slump, poled a pair of sixth since his recall from the mi- A mixture of youth and experience fight and deal a crippling blow to Red Sox hopes. York, had just suffered their sec- tonight chalked up his fifth white- home runs today and the New nors last July 30. ond defeat in as many tries, but wash job of the season, a four-hit York Yankees inflicted a 5-4 body- Chicago also employed three of the season, and Don Mossi his 54th, shut the door on it didn't appear to bother Leahy 5-0 victory over the New York blow defeat upon the Chicago pitchers with Dick Donovan, the lal golf tournament yesterday by last-ditch Sox rallies to preserve Bob Lemon's 17th win. even a little bit. The first loss was Giants. by an eight-and-seven score and Wally Post and Gus Bell homer- who plays only when the opposing with the defeat. The tall right on the Shawnee Inn and Country pulled into a temporary first-place the second by a three-two count. ed for the Reds. "I played better this time than I NEW YORK. did in the first round, but it still Gardn'r ss wasn't good enough," Leahy laugh- Mueller ed as the interested crowds made their appearance at the score-

"Jim, I had the best job in coaching when I was at Notre Dame and If I accept any other coaching position it would be a step down." Leahy reasoned during our talk. "When I stepped out of the picture at Notre Dame I stepped out of coaching for good and this includes the often reported position with the Chicago Bears next season and a number of college berths," the Michigan City, Indiana resident revealed.

When informed that the Associated Press, in a pre-season poll. Haas Leads one college grid team for the coming campaign Leahy commented Cavalcade "Could be." "If UCLA has the talent the team will be great, as Red Sanders is one of the finest coaches in the business." Leahy continued. "But, Sanders was much less optimistic when I visited with less optimistic when I visited with less optimistic when I visited with him two weeks ago than he was at Tournament reached the half-way the same time last year." Shaw- mark today. nee's prize guest pointed out.

Pressing the veteran Claremont, "Notre Dame will be much Calif., pro was diminutive Jerry stronger than most people think, Barber of Los Angeles, who had this season," the former Boston until he bogeyed the 15th and 16th College Mentor warned. The Asso- holes. He wound up with a 69 for ciated Press had listed Notre Dame a 139 total, good for sole possession Sixth and Michigan third in its of the temporary runnerup spot. Sixth and Michigan third in its of the temporary runnerup spot.

pre-season setup, "Where's Okla- Marty Furgol, one of the two New York 5. Chicago 4 Washington 66. Kansas City 57. homa and Maryland?" Leahy quar-jed. "You can never sell those two 68, dropped to a deadlock with Baltimore 8, squads short," he continued. Dick Mayer of St. Petersburg. "They're just great all the time," Fla., at 140 as Walker Inman, Jr. (Geveland Leahy said with a far away look in of Augusuta, Ga., tied with Furgol Ahicago his eyes, like maybe he was think- yesterday, blew himself to a 78 Bost ing about an unpleasant moment and a spot in the 146 bracket. or two during his coaching career.

"You can usually pick any one of five teams in a preseason poll and feel pretty certain that you'll be correct, as far as the number one squad is concerned." Frank smilingly informed this reporter. "Of course the immediate post World War II Notre Dame teams were exceptions," he added. "Those Irish squads were in a class by themselves," Leahy continued as he payed his caddy and checked on his starting time for third round

I asked whether the Army- 69. Notre Dame rivalry would ever | Sam Snead, an early favorite, become as big as it once was shot a 72 today to share the 143 when the two schools resume bracket with several others. The hostilities in 1957? "No", Frank disgruntled Sammy missed six said, "They won't allow it to grow putts of less than five feet, and that big again, although I per- took 35 putts for his round. sonally would like to see it." The 90 low scorers and ties will When the series is resumed it compete in the final 36 holes, won't be on a yearly basis. The wo schools will meet for a couple Senators Divide of seasons and then there will be washington, Sept. 9 (P)—Roy plans don't call for such a move."

Leahy revealed.

Washington a series that would continue annually, but current plans don't call for such a move."

Leahy revealed.

Washington, Sept. 9 (P)—Roy of the East Stroudsburg Midget

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Leahy was asked whether he record he set last year but the Football League are asked to Leahy was asked whether he bought Coach Earl "Red" Blaik was making a good move by turning All-America end Don Holleder into a quarterback? "It is an unusual move, I'll admit, but if Blaik thinks it's correct, then you know its right. Blaik's the best in the business," the former Notre Dame brown his wife that he had a telephone call from Oklahoma City ended our conversation and Leahy

Braves Edge

Pirates, 3-2

Football League are asked to register at the East Stroudsburg at the East Stroudsburg at the East Stroudsburg at the East Stroudsburg double and the East Stroudsburg at the East Stroudsburg ended our conversation and Leahy hurried away to receive the call.

Frank appears completely recovered from illnesses that forced his retirement from Notre Dame. He doesn't appear to have changed a bit, except maybe he's a little calmer and more at ease than during the days when he led the "Fighting Irish" to some of their loftiest football heights. He plays his golf for fun and has a wide grin and a pleasant word for everyone with whom he comes in contact during the course of a day. Leahy's name will always be a magic word in football.

Switch In Time

NAZARETH Stock car races at ward his sixth year in the NFL Nazareth Fairgrounds will return seeking previous service with the to a daylight-or afternoon-sched- New York Yanks and Dallas Texwie tomorrow starting at 2:15 p.m. ans, as well as Baltimore.

Shawnee Old Masters Pay Tribute To Sarazen Dodgers Split have been many, as have his ed back 10 years later to grab the titles, but it wasn't an easy road same laurels with the finest com-

greatest golfers, last night was petuate the high ideals of the ovation last night as the Old for the veteran campaigner who ments, here at Shawnee Inn and tion of these concepts. Country Club.

when he won both the National Open and National PGA cham-

tember 1951 by the Old Masters 'were Robert T. "Bobby" Jones, concluded, Award Committee, who with deep Francis Ouimet and Glenna Col- Sarazen's contributions to golf

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Improvement

today, due largely to well satur-

ated greens and increased familiar

equaled that figure.

Scores on the whole were better

George Fazio of Conshohocken.

Pa., another veteran, matched

Haas' 67, thanks to some fine

putting, and Claude Harmon might

have had a 64 if four putts from Mi

the cup and rolled out. He had a Brooklyn Milwaukee New York Beach, Calif. Harry Cooper of Philadelphia Cincipnati

about eight feet hadn't dipped into

White Plains came in with a smart

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 9 (P. Del-

run gave the Milwaukee Braves

Veteran

weighs 195, formerly played at In-

diana University. He is headed to

Taliaferro, who stands 5-11 and

the veteran Brave his 14th victory, squad,

Eagles Sign Former Colt

back released last week by the Baltimore Colts.

3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Elected Grid Captain

The homer, 24th of the season Edward D. Grazzini, 24, a senior

or the young catcher, broke up a guard from Fayette City, Pa., to-

itching duel between Warren day was elected captain of Wash-

Spahn and Dick Hall and gave ington & Jefferson College football

HERSHEY, Sept. 9 (- The Philadelphia Eagles of the National

'ootball League today signed George Taliaferro, 28-year-old half-

Crandall's seventh - inning home

Pirates tonight.

ity with the course, but few could Chicago at New York-Pierce

Sarazen, known as "The from Gould. Squire" on the golfing trail, is "Golf has been an education

White Sox.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 9 P-Part- bined help of reliefers Jim Kon

novan.

tomorrow, in the final clash of the the third or fourth row.

time first-baseman Joe Collins, stanty and Bob Grim to protect his

Sportsmanship Award at a ban- is to be presented annually to veteran of 35 years in competi- pneumonia before embarking on quet highlighting the week-long the person whose character and tive golf to the platform, where a successful golf career. 10th annual Bill Waite Memorial conduct has made an outstand- he received a medallion and and Old Masters golf tourna- ing contribution to the preserva- scroll from Byron C. Gould, 9,000 rounds of golf, each with

The Award was named in trib- Committee from Detroit. Sarazen, the youngster who ute to a true sportsman who "This Award is one of the thousands of writers, competitors quit school to become a carpen- typifies to a high degree the qual- finest compliments ever present- and spectators. This feat alone ter, rose to the greatest heights ities of sportsmanship and good ed to me," Sarazen said as he has won universal respect and in golf at the tender age of 20. fellowship symbolic of the award. accepted the medallion and scroll admiration for the internationally

the fourth outstanding golfer to for me. What I failed to learn at competitor, his conduct to friend The Fred Waring Sportsman- receive the Fred Waring Award. Harvard I learned on the and foe was always of high ship Award was created in Sep- The three previously honored course," the veteran campaigner calibre.

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ra's double to left center.

Sarazen has played more than chairman of the Old Masters varying degrees of emotional pressure under the observing eyes of famous golfer.

Although he was an aggressive

After winning the National Open at the age of 20, he bounc-

Gene Sarazen, one of the world's in an effort to foster and per- Sarazen received a standing titles, but it wasn't an easy road same laurels with the finest com- hind the leader on the last nine petitive exhibition on record of the tournament. presented the Fred Waring game, conceived the award which Masters Committee escorted the had to win a near fatal bout with when he played the last 28 holes in 100 strokes.

> match play tests to win the national championship in 1922 and 1923 and repeated in 1933.

Fresh in everyone's memory is the drama packed into winning the Masters Tournament in 1935 after holding his second shot on the par five 15th hole at Augusta,

Bosox Bow To

The Tribe's brilliant stoppers, Ray Narleski, making his 55th ap-

Sarazen represented the United States on the Ryder Cup team He survived the grughing PGA in 1927 and during all the subseheart warming story of the events Great Britain who had played in and the visitors the second, 16-9, leading to his winning the British the original 1927 match.

of men who are sincere in their the 1954 record.

Andrade Earns

Over Zulueta

Decision

weighed 135 pounds.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 (P) The Chiquent matches until 1937, at cago Cubs and the National League which time he was the only mem- champion Brooklyn Dodgers split ber of a Ryder Cup team com- a double header today, the home peting for either the U.S. or team winning the first game, 11-4

Each team got four home runs Gene Sarazen, a great player, hitting edge, 17, to Brooklyn's 8. a true expert on the game of The Cubs also got four homers in golf and a great guy last night the first game. Their season team was suitably honored by a group home run total is 157, two short of

Brooklyn players were walked 12 efforts—as has been the great times in the second game by five Cub hurlers.

Russ Meyer, Brooklyn starter, also had to have help.

Help

Clem Labine rescued Meyer after Dee Fondy and Gene Baker blasted back-to-back homers with Tribe Homers, 3-1 none out in the eighth. Labine belted a three run round tripper off Harry Perkowski with two on and Harry Perkowski with two on and BOSTON, Sept. 9 (P) - The Cleveland Indians defeated Boston 3-1 two out in the ninth. It was his on home runs by Al Smith, Ralph Kiner and Al Rosen tonight to re-

The Dodgers started a second string lineup in the second game before Manager Walt Alston called upon "Duke" Snider and Carl

Furillo for pinch batting stints. Gil Hodges' 25th homer accounted for half of the Brooklyn runs in the opener as Bob Rush gained his

12th win by yielding five hits.

and Walker; Rush and Chiti. L. New

Fondy, 1h Baker, 2h B'mh'tz.rf

BROOKLYN Cisco Andrade of Compton, Calif., Gilliam.2b turned puncher tonight to hammer out a unaminous 10-round decision over able Orlando Zulueta of Cuba Kellert. in Madison Square Garden. Each Outstabbed in the first round by Zulueta's rifle-straight left jabs,

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Open in 1932 with his favorite caddy, "Skip" Daniels. Ga., for a double eagle at a time golfer throughout his career.

Close Matches Mark Play In

Leahy, pleasant and talkative, CINCINNATI, Sept. 9 D - Joe back from a benching because of seventh triumph of the season and fought its way into the final round White Sox' biggest winner, tagged winning seml-final round matches The triumph nosed the Indians ahead of New York which had

> deadlock by beating Chicago 5-4 all but the final New York run kees' 11 hits, three of them to Don Norbury, Lehigh University earlier in the day. as the Yankees withstood two late Collins. Joe's first hit, a second senior front Cape May, N. J., and By losing, fourth-place Boston Chicago rallies to remain a half- inning single to right, went to Tom McMahon, who will repre- dropped a full five games off the game behind the front-running waste, but his next two ruined Do- sent Detroit in the National Ama- pace with 16 more to play. teur, combined to defeat Hud Sam-Cleveland retained the American In the fourth, Collins broke a son Jr., Pittsburgh, and Leon Bis-League lead with a 3-1 victory over scoreless deadlock with a three-run hop, Brockton, Mass. on the 18th- Avila, 25

the fourth-place Boston Red Sox in homer following a bunt single by hole, one-up. Gil McDougald and a walk, Do- Tommy Smith, long ball hitting Woodling, Yogi Berra drove in what turned novan's only pass of the game, to entry from Greensburgh, Pa., and Re'lado, 3b out to be the deciding run with a Berra. Two innings later, Collins Frank "Pooch" Allan, veteran akmer, if drove a ball into the same right campaigner from West Pittston, Hegan, c The defeat, Chicago's 11th in 21 field sector for his second homer Pa., battled their way into the meetings with the Yanks this sea- and 11th of the season. This one final round with a two-and-one Narley in son, pushed the Sox deeper into did not travel as far, the ball decision over Wallace Ivers, Bir- M. third place, 31/2 games behind glancing off the glove of the leap- mingham, Mich., and Burt Gib- a

Smith's long blows and Allan's year between these two contenders Trailing 4-0 and limited to four steady play combined to lead this Boston would place them in a most pre- hits through six innings, the White team into the final round which RBI-Willia

Randall, Rochester, carried this pair of National Senior champions into the final round of the Old Masters Tournament reserved for co Carrasquel and Nellie Fox. and Paul Hyde, Buffalo, by a one-

e hole on the 13th, into state laws regulating the fight gled to center, advanced to second also reached the finals of the Old Pennsylvania after Gov. Leader card had Andrade ahead 8-2. on a sacrifice and scored on Ber- Masters, when Egon Quittner, banned prizefighting in that Tony Baldoni, 15814, Wilkes-Philadelphia, and Jack Wallace, state for 90 days. Leader's action Barre, Pa., stopped Hardy Ba-

The run made it 5-3 and it event- Rutherford, N. J., ran into putting followed a fight in Philadelphia in zooka Smallwood, 156, Brooklyn, ually proved to be the winning run trouble and suffered a two-and- which the favorite collapsed in the in 2:59 of the fourth round of the scare of their lives before it was Grant Nitrauer, Stroudsburg. over. In the eighth, Chicago again and Hud Samson, Sr., Pittsburgh, The council set up a committee closed to within one run, when tol- won a Willie North Trophy flight to study the situation and report Orioles Down lar walked after two were out and match from Jack Prickitt, Phil- back in 1956. crossed the late on singles by Ron adelphia, and Lennox Haldeman. At that time, a spokesman said, Tigers, 8-3 Northey and pinch hitter Bob Nie- Chicago, by a two-and-one count, the council is expected to come up

opened with his third hit, a single and-three margin. sent a tremendous drive that left and Ray Scussel, Pittsburgh, de- The council is made up of offifielder Irv Noren caught in front feated Stroudsburg's Bob Weichel cials of all 48 states and serves as of the 402-foot sign. Grim fanned and Les Norbury Jr., Cape May, the interstate agency of the states,

Rivera for the second out but Bob N. J., by a two-and-one margin in which in turn finance its operatheir seats by singling to center. In the Oxygen Flight Walter

Chicago-Erskine (11-7) vs. who made the game-ending force two-up verdict over Carl Herrud, at second. Grand Rapids, Mich., and George Phillies, 11-2 Indianapolis, four-and-three,

Tom Wheeling, Johnstown, Pa., batting tailspin to drub the Philascored a two-and-one nod over delphia Phillies, 11-2.

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pitcher is a righthander, drove in hander yielded nine of the Yan- Club course.

Sox suddenly found their batting begins at 9 a. m. today.

eye and threatened to tear the last by Allen Rankin, Columbus, O., Hurd 2 HO—Lemon 6 in 7 2-3, Naria

Donovan got into hot water again | 15th and 17th holes. in the seventh when Phil Rizzuto, Jim McAlvin, Lake Forest, Ill., The code likely will be modeled Artie Schwartz, 6-3-1 each, and batting ninth behind Larsen, sin- and Bill Murtha, Jenkintown, Pa. after the one recently enacted in Judge Frank Forbes 7-3. The AP

man. With the potential winning after holding a three-up edge at with a model code for submission runs in scoring position, Grim re- the end of 13 holes. placed Konstanty and ended the Dr. Edmund Magann, Mountain- ting tough boxing laws enacted evcrack par, and not too many Cleveland at Boston—Garcia (10-12) vs. threat by disposing of Carrasquel home, and Dr. W. J. McHugh, engaged that figure

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on a grounder to McDougald. Jeanette, Pa., combined to win a The committee, named yester-Thwarted twice in an effort to Cane Flight match from Larry day, is composed of Harrington get the tying run across, the White Ross, East Stroudsburg, and Rudy Adams, deputy attorney general of Sox tried again in the ninth. Fox Bernhardt, Chicago, by a four- Pennsylvania; Edward McCaffrey of Illinois and Lloyd Lowrey, a and Minoso, hitless all afternoon, Bob Fife, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., state representative in California

to all the states in the hope of get-

Shillinger, Easton, while Frank ST. LOUIS, Sept. 9 (P-Solly Patterson, Shawnee, and Les Nor- Hemus drove in four runs with two bury Sr., Cape May, N. J., com- triples and Stan Musial, before bined to down Frank O'Neill, he was struck on the right elbow by Kingston, Pa., and Walter Hiser, a pitch, walloped a homer and a double tonight as the St. Louis Howard Everitt, Shawnee, and Cardinals came out of a long-time

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the leaders. Another defeat here ing Jim Rivera and bouncing into son, Chicago.

It will be Billy Pierce (12-9) to- game apart in each of the last by Allen Rankin, Columbus, O., Lemon morrow against Rip Coleman (2-0) three innings but always managed and steady play by partner Ed recently brought up by the Yan- to fall one run short. In the seventh, they chased Lar- pair of National Senior champions By Don Larsen, another Denver sen with a three-hit attack which, into the final round of the Old Lemon graduate, was credited with to- together with one of Larsen's Masters Tournament, reserved for SCOTCH PLAINS, N. J., Sept. 9 day's victory, but it took the com- five passes, produced three runs entries over 50 years of age. They and sliced New York's lead to 4-3 combined to eliminate Ed Keat- States Seek with two-out hits by Donovan, Chi- ing. South Londonderry, Vermont,

> Konstanty, who was to get his up count on the 18th. walking papers in the next inning. stopped the Sox momentarily by A pair of pars on the final hole Council of State Governments he is ready for a shot at the winner retiring Jim Rivera on an infield gave Rankin and Randall the vic- started work today on a model of the Jimmy Carter-Wallace Bud out after walking Minnie Minoso. tory, after Rankin had chipped boxing code that would put teeth Smith title fight.

although the Yankees received the one defeat.

Kennedy kept the 18,158 fans in another Cane Flight match. PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY New York at Cincinnati Gomez (9-7) vs. Walt Dropo, however, tapped the first pitch weakly to Billy Martin A. J. Ruffini, Cleveland, scored a Cardinals Drub



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the flashy, 25-year-old Californian switched styles and battered the 27-year-old Cuban with a stream of stinging rights the rest of the No Knockdowns There were no knockdowns but the scrappy Cisco Kid staggered this solid-chinned rival at least Brooklyn

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ninth rounds. It was the third straight victory for Andrade, who is ranked as the No. 9 contender. Zulueta is ranked fifth, so some changes are in order. With this dazzling victory, the WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 P-The colorful Californian served notice

twice in the fight, in the third and

were: Referee Al Berl and Judge

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Second Clash

Second place Lake Harmony and fourth place Kunkletown will letes clash in the semi-finals tomatch ability on the latter's home field. Pete Lobosky will probably throws together the American do the hurling for Lake Harmony, while Asher Smith toes the rubber

ship round will also be a two-out-

Canadian Wins Race

eiling 32-mile Lakefront Marathon Champion. Swim at 9 p.m. EDT tonight.

His swim, made in frigid Lake been undefeated for best of breed. Ontario water ranging from 54 to Some of his recent wins were at 60 degrees and in the teeth of a Rye, New Hampshire, Lake Placid. atiff northeast wind for half the N. Y., and Great Barrington, Mass. distance, brought him fame and a Highlander is owned by the financial Jackpot of at least \$25,600. Spechts.

It was an epic of courage and determination for the 24-year-old awim instructor who has earned ___ \$23,950 in seven previous Canadian Rhoomsburg 41, Lewisburg 6 National Exhibition awims over Berwick 13, Hazel Township 6 Alleniown Central Catholic 19, Coate ville 9

Trabert, Hoad Stroke Into Semi-Final Round Activity In National Tennis Championships

By Will Grimsley

(P) - Tony Trabert and Lewis spectively. Hoad smashed into the semi-finals of the National Tennis Championships behind sledgehammer attacks today and set up a post-

Trabert, America's Wimbledon. titleholder and number one seed, lentless retriever from Beverely Hills, Calif., 6-2, 6-4, 6-4,

eliminate Texas' Sam Giammalva, Jimmy Carter of New York here television.

These two football-sized ath-

while Asher Smith toes the rubber for Kunkletown. Both opening round playoff serles will be decided on the best twoout-of-three basis. The champion-

of-three affair.

If a third game is necessary in the first round it will be decided

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Madison Square Garden, last February at the age of seven months.

7:35 News
8:36 News
9:00 Ave Maria Hour He went best in show one month

later at San Salvador. In May, he le:05 Music Room TORONTO, Sept. 9 4 - Bone- was shown at Puebla, Mexico City chilled Cliff Lumsden of New To- and Cuernavaca taking top honors ronto, the only survivor of a start- at each show, and went back to his ing field of 30, completed the gru- home in San Salvador, a Mexican Specials

Jonaire Pocono Highlander, who It took him 19 hours, 48 minutes finished his championship at the and nine seconds to cover the dis-Morris-Essex, has currently been shown in specials, and has so far

Scholastic Football

9 Film
11 Film
12 Spanish Carnival
9:30 2 "R's Always Jan," Janis
Paige
4 Bonald O'Connor
5 American Barn Dance
9:30 2 Guasmoke
"Matt Geis R," James Arness
4 And Here's the Show
5 To Announce
7 Sindly Seven
9 Film
11 Riport

9 Film
11 Ringabuk
13 I Ringabuk
13 I Rranian Hour
10:30—2 Damon Runyou Theater,
"Tobias the Terrible,"
Wallace Ford
4 Your Hit Parade
7 Miss America Beauty
Pageant, Atlantic City
12 Film, Highlights s
10:45—11 Film; weather; sports
4 News
5 To Announce
11 Film
12 Mesters Hour

11:15-2 Film
11:15-9 Film
11:35-4 Film
11:35-4 Film
12:45-2 Film

PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

8:00-10 Western Theater . 8:45-3 Cartoons

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8:45—2 Cartoons
9:30—3 Alan Scott
6 Christophers
Minit Beared
10 Looney Tunes
9:30—6 Industry on Parade
10 Our Gang Comedies
9:45—2 Storybook House
10:50—3 Pinky Lee
6 Seriat Theater
10 Cartoons
10:15—10 Sunerman
10:26—3 Children's Corner
6 Fun at the Zoo
10:15—6 Stories Betoid
11:30—6 Stories Betoid
11:30—7 Commando Cody
6 Cartoons
10 Andy Devine
11:30—3 Mr. Wizard
6 Sworts Clinic
10 Tales of the Texas Rangers
12:30—3 Mr. Wizard
6 Western Film
10 Big Top
12:20—3 Charm Tips
12:30—3 Film
1:30—10 Uncle Johnay Coons
2:30—3 Frontier Playhouse
10:50—3 Frontier Playhouse
10:50—3 Frontier Playhouse
10:50—3 Sickelodeon
10 Robert Cummings
5:30—3 Phillies Cards
4:15—6 Film
5:30—3 Sheelodeon
10 Robert Cummings
5:30—3 Ranch House
10 Gene Antry
6:30—3 Frontier Playhouse
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10 House
10 Soldiers of Fortune
10 The Lady and the Lion,
10 John Russell, Chick Chandler
6:30—3 Grady and Hurst
6 Sports; news
10 Big Town
7:30—3 Heley Queen
6 Mr. and Mrs. North
10 Eddie Cantor Theatre
7:30—3 Horace Heidt
10 Cark Jubilee
10 Beat the Clock
10 America's Greatest Kands
10 Ralph Marterie, Jose Carbelo,
10 Beat the Clock
10 Two for the Money
10 O-3 Here's the Show
10 Compans
10 Gompans
10 Go

6 Compass
10 Gunsmoke
2 Hit Parade
6 Miss America Pageant
10 Man Behind the Badge
2 Liberace

10 News; sports
11:15-10 Let's Go Fishing
11:20-10 Inner Sanctum
11:30-3 Couple Next Door
11:45-3 Film
11:50-10 Film

5 Film 7 Lawrence Welk Orch.

Association Lists Two Games

TOBYHANNA - Tobyhanna, number two club in the final winner over Daleville in the op- standings. Daleville was fourth ening round of the Pocono Moun- in the final listing of regular fains Association playoffs, will season records. try to capture the first series tomorrow when the same two Gouldsboro, surprise winner teams clash at Daleville. The op- over regular season champion ening contest was played on the Moscow, will play host to the lop

ciub at Gouldsboro tomorrow. Coolbaugh High field. Jack Dunning is scheduled to Each of tomorrow's playoff do the pitching for Tobyhanna, grinds are carded for 2 p.m.

NEW YORK CHANNELS

6:30-4 Modern Farmer 6:35-2 Give Us This Day 7:30-2 Breakfast Show "Return of Daniel Boone."

Bill Elliott

4 Saturday to 9

5 90 - 2 Space Funnies

2 90 - 2 On the throusel

4 Children's Tocaler

5 20 - 4 Andy Devine

10 90 - 2 Hickory Dickery Dock

4 Pinky Lee

10 90 - 2 Cartoon Carnival

4 Children's Corner

11 90 - 2 Winky Junk and You

4 Commando Cody

5 Western Film

13 Aldo Aidi

11 20 - 2 Tales of the Texas Rangers

7 Focus

9 Film
31 Treasure Chest
12 Casa Serena
12:20-41 Film
12:30-4 Continuous Performance
"Three Is a Family."
Raymond C. Ruggles
13 Jr. Town Meeting
"Tension in the Far East"
1:60-2 Lone Ranger
5 Film

1:00-2 Lone Ranger
5 Film
7 Playhouse
"Strange Cargo," Russell
Gleason
1:39-2 Uncle Johnny Coons
9 Cowboy G-Men
11 Baseball Album
13 Thrills in Sports
1:30-11 Red Farber
1:55-11 Yankees-White Sox
2:00-2 Playhouse
"Wyoning Outlaw," John
Wayne

Wayne 4 Nat'l Tennis Championships

7 Playhouse "Trail of the Yukon," Kirby Grant 9 Film

3 30-9 Film

4 96-5 Film

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4 15-7 Discovery Handicap

9 Film

4 20-2 Amos 'n' Andy

5 Film

7 Tales of the Trail

13 Junior Froiles

4 25-11 Frankie Frisch

4 45-11 Batter Up, quiz

5 90-7 Stories of the Century

"Rube Burrows," Jim Davis

4 Operation Success

5 Film

School of Memory

1 School of Memory
11 Carloon Comics
2 Anne Onkled
4 Adventure Theater
"Captain Fury"
7 Rin Tin
9 Film
11 Abbott and Costello
13 Serial

11 Abbott and Costello
13 Serial
"Crimson Ghost," part 6
6:00 - 2 News: weather; sports
7 Bar-7-Ranch
11 Buffalo Bill Jr.
13 Film
6:15 - 2 Laurel and Hardy
6:30 - 2 The Man technic the Badge
5 Looney Tones
11 Clubhonse Gang Comedics
7:00 - 2 Gone Autry
4 TV Workshop
5 Terry sun the Pirates
7 Step This Way
9 Post Time, USA
11 Ramar of the Jungle
13 News; sports; weather
7:35 - 9 Movie Museum
"The Great Train Robbery,"
13 Foreign Press Report
7:30 - 2 Beat the Clock
4 Horace Heidt
5 Joe Patooka
7 Harriet Van Horae

7 Harriet Van Horne

9 Film 13 Polka Party 8:00 - 2 America's Greatest Bands. Balph Marterie, Jose Curbelo, Buddy Rogers, The Treniers 4 NCAA Football Kickoff 1955

5 Film 7 Ozark Jubilee 1: German Show

8:00- 4 Dunninger

13 Congress Answers Rep. Case (R-NJ) 2.30-5 Film 13 Film 2.00-2 Film 7 Hopslong Cassidy

7 Focus 2 Big Top 4 Home Gardner and Handyman

Television Programs

and Australian champions, Vic pectedly into the semi-finals, FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 9 Seixas and Ken Rosewall, re- The schoolgirl, Barbara Breit

eliminated one of the hot tourna-The form which prevailed in ment favorites, Mrs. Beverely the men's division failed to ma- Baker Fleitz of Long Beach terialize with the unpredictable Calif., 9-6,4-6,5-0. Pat Ward of women, A 17-year-old Hollywood, England trounced the little giantlude to the Davis Cup challenge Calif., girl and an English Wight- killer, Belmar Gunderson of Ft man Cup player crashed unex- Meade, Md., 9-7, 6-0.

smothered Herble Flam, the re- Carter To Seek Fourth Championship

CINCINNATI, Sept. 9 (P-Wal-) on Oct. 19, it was announced today Hoad, Australia's seemingly Indifferent court killer, unleashed his pulverizing power in spurts to eliminate Texas' Sam Giammalya,

letes clash in the semi-finals to-morrow while the other bracket Today's Radio Program

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7:00 Timekeeper 7:15 News 7:29 Timekeeper 7:45 News Timekeeper 7:5 Taylor Talks 8:00 Pinebrook Praises

10:05 Children's Korner
11:09 News
11:09 Want Ads of the Air
11:09 Organ Melodies
11:15 Church Service
Guide
12:09 Luncjeon Melodies
12:09 Luncjeon Melodies
12:09 Top Twenty—Prt. 1
1:00 News
12:05 Top Twenty—Prt. 1
1:00 News
1:05 Warm Up Time
1:05 Wart Ads of the Air
1:08 Weekly Show
1:09 News
7:05 Weekly Business
Review
7:06 News
7:05 Melody Time
7:15 Sign Off

Sundays Programs

10:30 Hour of St. Francis 1:30 Guest Star 10:45 Let There Be Light 1:45 Warm Up Time 11:00 Church Services 1:55 Yankers Baseball 11:00 News 11:05 Sanday Serenade 1:00 News 1:15 Music Party

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8:15-WRCA: Monitor WRT. service WRT. John B. Ganbling Show WRS. Sho Haymes Show

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WOR News, John Soutt WNYC Canadian Concerts G Lapenson, violinida E. Assaly, prainot WCBS Robert Q Lesia Show W20R News: Concert Classes
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WWC Dateline Columbia
WCSS: Bill Randle, disk jockey
2:30-JIMCA. News; Record of
the Day. \$10-WITC Homes or France Mine de Ramboollel Mine de Rambosiliet
4,05-8143C News, Bund Concert
WYVC To be announced
WYEW Ford at Four, news
WUKE News, Concert HAR
4,30-WASC It's Time, Concert
WIMOM Sports Extra, news
WUKE On Wings of Song
Santa Clinica sonceway the Day WGR: I Ask You

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VS. Chicago Cubs 2:30-WOR Musical Carevan WABC It's Time, Festival WORR Music From Musics 100-WOR Jean Shepherd Show WASC Chautaugus Symph

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7:45-WMCA Wendy Barrie Show
8:00-WMCA News, Spatinght
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WABC News, Saturday
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WCBS: Two for the Money
WKCW: Bill Wildmans, news,
WQXR: News, Concert Hall

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WOR Lombardoland, U.S.A.
WABC: It's Time,
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Confidential Magazine Fights | Stock Prices Order Barring It From Mails

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (P) - Confidential magazine, already beset with millions of dollars in libel suits, went to court today to fight a new threat — a post office order barring the magazine from the mails.

The "withhold from dispatch" order went out last Aug. 27, but the Post Office Department made no that, if a magistrate holds Mrs. new evidence might be disclosed at official announcement at the time

District Court today. she was an accessory in the abor- mation that has been discovered Bennett Williams, who acted as help from steels, motors, and al

counsel for Sen. McCarthy (R- uminum issues. The daughter, Mrs. Doris Jean Though the district attorney de-22-year-old, collapsed and died in witnesses would be heard, or how many persons had been subpoen- by: (1) not telling Confidential it Prices spread over a range of "homicide" and that it was caused Magistrate Elias Myers, who to give any grounds for holding small edge.

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The magazine is published at

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Libel Suits

articles dealing with them.

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been on the job constantly since day.

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culation of 41/2 million copies.

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Yesterday's Answer

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NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (P) - The stock market advanced modestly and the order was not disclosed today to its fourth straight new until the suit was brought in U. S. record high mark. Railroads provided motive pow The suit was filed by Edward er for the rise, and they had major

Wis) in last year's Senate censure | The market began in a hesitant hearings. In it, Williams claimed manner, went forward with new Sunday, Sept. 4, aged 70 years. the Post Office Department violat- vigor, and then it subsided from Private funeral services will be

Edge Forward

was issuing the order; (2) failing around 2 points higher to 3 points to hold hearings, and (3) failing lower with plus signs holding

Reynolds metals was an individual sensation with a rise of 21

money in carefully building up Average Up among the American public a val- The stock has been split five-for uable reputation and good will for one, and today the new stock beimpartial, objective and fearless gan trading on a "when issued" reporting of newsworthy events." basis. It opened on 6,000 shares at If the post office order is allowed to stand, the magazine said, of 57½, and closed at 55%.

examination and advice as to their shares. This compares with 2,470,-000 shares traded yesterday.

Williams said the magazine, first issued in 1952, has a bimonthly cir-Summerfield's order, Williams told reporters, didn't reach Mount Denies Charge

rent issue had been mailed, Only 15,000 copies were impounded, he S. Van Fosson, an ex-Air Force Stroudsburg, on Sept. 8, aged 70 WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (P)=Rea said, but these were later released since the bulk of the November issue copies already were in the document from Air Force files and friends are respectfully invited to attend fudocument from Air Force files and respectfully invited to attend fugave it to the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

The magazine has figured in a U. S. Dist. Judge Matthew Mcrecent series of libel suits brought Guire set his trial for Nov. 28 and against it, largely by Hollywood permitted Van Fosson to remain at people denying the accuracy of liberty under a \$1,000 bond.

A federal grand jury indicted Actor Robert Mitchum sought a the former intelligence officer Aug. million dollars in a suit filed May 10 on charges of unlawfully re-9. On June 18, Errol Flynn put moving a classified document from in a claim for a million; on July the files of the Air Force office 18, Heiress Doris Duke claimed 21/2 of special investigation and unlawmillions, and on July 25, actress fully converting it to his own use. Lizbeth Scott brought suit for 3 Six additional counts charged

millions. These actions total 716 him with falsely denying that he had handled the document when questioned about it by Air Force

United States in the 1920s and who was later expelled from it by Joseph Stalin. The dossier was pre "MEDICAL and nursing services pared by the FBI in 1952 and came to Pennsylvania victims of the into possession of the Un-American Eastern States floods will be Activities Committee at a time greater than anticipated," accord- when the group was taking testiing to Gertrude Landmesser, Red mony about Lovestone at a closed

Miss Landmesser made the announcement yesterday in Scranton, Negligence Charged

where she is reviewing nursing problems with members of her staff assigned to Pennsylvania.

A coroner's jury has found the With 3,000 persons injured and in its operation of an anthracite more than 100 hospitalized during breaker that collapsed last Augthe flood and its aftermath, additional cases of disaster-caused injury and illness are coming to light

daily, as people who minimized to immunization clinics and shelt their wounds during the excite-

ment of the emergency report to hospitals and Red Cross offices.

Monroe County Chapter recruited and assigned more than 96 The more serious of the injuries nurses in the Stroudsburgs area. includes fractures and severe lac- Miss Johns was loud in her praise erations, many of which have been of "the many physicians who gave contaminated by germ-laden pollu- so freely of their professional sertion left by the receding flood vices during the emergency."

with swiftly rushing debris caused Advertise in The Daily Record

Illnesses reported include those BENSLEY, Mark, of Lehman incidental to immersion and those Township, Friday, Sept. 9, aged 81 brought about by contact with con- years. Relatives and friends are taminated food and water. Also, respectfully invited to attend fu many previously existing health neral services Monday, Sept. 12 at conditions, such as heart and res- 2 p. m., from the Stroyan & Crellin. piratory troubles were aggravated Milford, funeral home. Intermen by exposure and strain. in the Delaware, Dingmans Ferry Miss Lucy Johns, director of Cemetery. Viewing Sunday after disaster nursing in Pennsylvania, noon and evening at the funeral said Red Cross Nursing Service has home, and before services on Mon-

> STROYAN & CRELLIN. Milford.

Your Horoscope Today By FRANCIS DRAKE

FOR SATURDAY, Sept. 10, 1935
March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Strong favorable planetary rays for familiar and useful activities, also for new and unusual matters. Likely financial gains in many unexpected ways.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—Many fine influences prevail today which should be helpful to all who seek to advance their goals. Do not jeopardize health by overindulging in foods or beverages.

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August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)
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you are already familiar. Authors,
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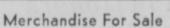
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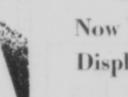
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conos area will be given at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17 in the Po- ready for Sunday traffic, cono Crest Casino

Organized by Prof. Alfred M. Mrs. Albert Greenfield, who is beginning his Greenfield, who is beginning his 31st year as director of the group, Heads Study the NYU Glee Club training camp was the first of its kind in the United States. The students rise For Exchange shortly after dawn and follow a daily routine of voice training, revised by a staff of seven persons.

At this year's camp rehearsals of the exchange. says Prof. Greenfield.

Dr. Robert A. Fowkes, who stud- policy statement. ied in Wales under a Guggenheim Fellowship and who is now asso-University College of Arts and Mrs. Ruth W. Morrish, supervi-Science, The Glee Club's repertoire sor of county administrative budballads, spirituals, madrigals, and of Public Assistance was the speak-

Assisting At Camp Greenfield are Norton Stevenson, to the present day, chief clerk of the New York Water- The request of Public Assistance star of "My Darlin' Alda"; John Valley Social Service Exchange, Powell, former Glee Club coach and now faculty member of Douglass College in New Brunswick, and their families will hold a re-N. J.; Norman Myrvik, concert union at the camp. tenor; and William Richards, conductor of the Junior Varsity Glee Club. Dr. William H. Stahl, chairman of the department of classics at NYU's University College will

direct athletic activities. From Friday to Sunday, Sept. 18,



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hearsals, organized exercise, and ice Exchange board of directors competitive sports. They are super- vesterday voted yesterday to have sed by a staff of seven persons. a committee on technical advance-"A week of intensive training ment headed by Mrs. Jean Albert like this is worth 10 weeks of re- of Monroe County Children's Aid hearsal during the school year," Society review the policy statement

the students will work on a group of Welsh songs, principally for linguistic practice. This phase of which resulted in decision to have training is under the direction of her committee make the survey on

clate professor of German at NYU's tended the meeting in Bethlehem also includes popular American gets for Pennsylvania Department er. She described the use Public Assistance makes of the exchange Others who will be assisting Prof. work in the state from the 1930's

front Commission and Glee Chub and other agencies for coverage on alumnus; Howard Jarratt, concert many matters, she noted, was a tenor, Glee Club coach, and former factor in setting up the Lehigh

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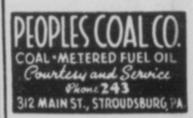
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